PRICE, PIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, PIPTEEN CENTS A WHEEL

och, English, Scotch and Afri cans join the daughters of Erin and all other nations and tribes in our great Jubilee sale of

EW SWISS EMBROIDERIES, EW WHITE GOODS AND LINENS, EW SWISS ROBES, INE EMBROIDERED BATISTE ROBES, ACES AND TRIMMINGS.

Immense sacrifice exportation by mes Hamilton & Co., 22 Hope street, Glasgow, Scotland.

Goods piled on tables all over the out them off.

Shoppers turning out by the

ands, and all heading for the Great World's Mart of

IN D. CRAWFORD & CO. W

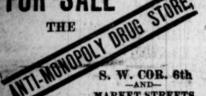
Pure Milk, : Lemonade, : : Red Raspberries, 10c. Ice Cream, : : 10c.

THE POPULAR

### DELICATESSEN

LUNCH ROOMS,

118 N. FOURTH STREET, 712 OLIVE STREET, 718 NORTH BROADWAY.



MARKET STREETS. TTE OR APPLY FOR PARTICULARS. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS W. SURBLED, N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut sta.

the Court House. Stock of Unredeemed Pledges

BEN WALKER.

House Painting

in all its branches; country work promptly attended to; Manufacturer of fine BRASS, WIRE, GLASS and other signs. Banners, white enameled letters, etc., at lowest

prices. Estimates furnished on application. PROF. MATTHEWS' DYE WORKS. No. 812 OLIVE STREET.

itlemen's Clothing Cleaned, Altered and Repaired est style. Orders by express promptly attended to PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE

(INCORPORATED.) This is the ONLY Institute of the kind in the West where ladies who expect their confinement are under the care of regular physi-cians and trained nurses. DR. H. NEWLAND,

> 1905 CHOUTEAU AV SUMMER RESORTS.

LONG BRANCH West End Hotel. COTTAGES AND RESTAURANT B Open June 11; the Hotel June 23. D. M. & W. E. HILDRETH. New York Office, 52 Broadway.

Sacks and 4-Button Cutaways,

Half-lined, just received in elegant BANNOCK-BURN CHEVIOTS, FRENCH and ENGLISH PIN

## Goods piled on tables all over the Boys' 4-Button Cutaway Suits TO-MORROW

ges 14 to 17, in Light-Colored BANNOCKBURN CHEVIOTS, at \$12, \$13.50 and \$15. Men's and Youths' stylish Cheviot (American) Sack and 4-Button Cutaway Suits, \$12.

Fine English Serge Blue and Black Half-Lined BEST MIDDLESEX Blue Flannel Suits, \$10.

S. W. Corner Broadway and Pine Street.

D. C. Young.....Manager.

RIVER SHEARS.



## A.J. JORDAN, 612 WASHINGTON AV

MELLIER'S GERMAN COLOGNE. Fragrant! Refreshing! Lasting! Handsome pint bottle, \$1.50; 1-2 pint bottle, 75c. MELLIER'S IMPERIAL COLOGNE. Pint bottle, \$1.00; 1-2 pint

GENUINE IMPORTED ST. THOMAS BAY RUM. Quart bottle, \$1.25; pint bottle, 65e. EXCELLENT DOMESTIC BAY RUM. Quart bottle, 75e; pint

Mellier Drug Co., 711 Washington Av.

Oldest Established House in the City. CASOLINE STOVE

1-BURNER LOW STOVE......\$3.00 | 2-BURNER HIGH STOVE......\$10.00 | 2-BURNER LOW STOVE......\$4.00 | 3-BURNER HIGH STOVE......\$10.00 | 3-BURNER LOW STOVE......\$6.00

WESTERN STOVE MANUF'G CO., 1118 Olive St.

The LARCEST, NEWEST and BEST-ASSORTED Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS

### **PAYMENTS** TIME

Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co., 1116 Olive Street.

## The J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

The Cheapest House in the city to buy FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS on

Monthly Payments at Lowest Cash Prices PIANOS, ORGANS, BABY CARRIAGES, GASOLINE STOVES and ICE-BOXES. 1111, 1113 and 1115 FRANKLIN AV. Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

### Bags. Grain

2, 21 and 3 Bushel.

Buena Vista, Cumberland,

Grocers',

Rock City, Nashville, Stark.

designful, cool estimate try SWEET SPRINGS.

O feet above sea level; asting comfortably 800 lest above sea level; asting comfortably 800 lest and ladies! wising band; terms of the point original falling antidode to pain as as druggists; five for \$1.00; Montero Virginal.

J. WATKINS LEE.

## THE GREAT

# THE QUEEN PLEASED WITH THE SUCCESS

### Greater Bargains Than Ever Will Be Offered.

All are Genuine Remnants from our own first-class goods. No trashy mill remnants bought on purpose to deceive the public

Lawns, Laces,

Linens, Domestics, Satines, Embroideries.

## ON SECOND FLOOR.

CHEMISE.

olendid Chemise; best muslin; finished seams; envelope sleeves; full size, full length; best three-cord band and six clus-Will be 25 Cents on Friday.

### SKIRTS.

ioz. spiendid Skirts; best muslin; full size and length; well made; deep cambric ruf-fle; wide hem; four wide tucks in ruffle and six above; regular price, 75c. Will be 49 Cents on Friday.

### NICHTCOWNS. loz, splendid Mother Hubbard Gowns; best

muslin; wall made; full size; six clusters tucks in front; French cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves and down front;

For 65 Cents on Friday.

SHORT DRESSES. Odoz. Children's Short Dresses; French cam-bric; well made; deep hem; box-pleated back and front; French cambric ruffle Will be 15 Cents on Friday.

Remember, Bargains and Job Lots in Every Department

# ALL DAY FRIDAY.

815, 817, 819 and 821 N. Broadway, bet. Franklin Avenue and Union Market.

Now Is the Soothing Time With the Only

- Once there were days when horror's dread
  Accumulated fast and thick.
  1 often wished that I were dead,
  The kitchen heat made me se sick.
  But then you see, so young and fickle,
  I knew not how to manage things.
  1 had not heard yet of McNichol.
  That name a pleasant memory brings.

- That name a pleasant memory brings.
  The parior now is not more cool
  Than where our means are all prepared.
  The children when they come from school
  All seek the kitchen to be aired.
  The secret—'tis a treasure trove,
  All-cky find we struck last year,
  McNichol's daisy Gasoline Stove,
  The envy of all far or near.
  My wife grew soured like the milk
  in those old mercury days of yore.
  Her temper's just as fine as silk,
  She never was so nice before.
  The stove not only bakes and fries,
  With not a trace of its device,
  But that refrigerator tries

- At least that money was well spent.

  Yes, indeed, I am better pieased every day that I was led duto doing a sensible thing. Ignoring pride and my inability to furnish up all at once. I began with modesty and a folding bed. I have ended with luxury and an elegant baby carriace for Solomon. Ir., long may he wave. Go and do likewise and learn The Ouly McNichols, Trade Mark.

  1022, 1024 and 1032, 1034 Market St.

  P. S.—No such goods were ever sold so cheap before.

### Choking Catarrh. Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep

rith all the horrible sensations of an assassing breath from your tightened chest? Have you breath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhai matter? Whata depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease, and cries out for relief and cure.

ure.

y remarkable curative powers, when all remedies utterly fail, of Sanforn's Radicular are attested by thousands who fully recommend it to fellow-sufferers, satement is made regarding it that cannot betatitated by the most respectable and

1.00. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON. IT FEELS GOOD.

ICTORIA VERY HAPPY.

OF THE JUBILER. ritated Over the Action of the French

Campos in England-Foreign News. LONDON, June 23.—The Prince of Wales, ac companied by the Kings of Greece, Denmark, Belgium and Saxony, the Crown Prince of Sermany and several other Princes, and Lord Wolseley and the Duke of Cambridge, reviewed 12,000 troops at Aldershot yesterday.

THE QUEEN VERY HAPPY. WINDSOR, June 23.—The Queen is very happy over the brilliant success of the jubilee

BISHOP OF SODOR AND MAN. Rev. John W. Bardsley, Archdeacon of the diocese of Liverpool, has been appointed Bishop of Sodor and Man. SPENCER'S REPLY TO LORNE.

Earl Spencer to-day published a reply to the Marquis of Lorne's recent communication to the Times in reference to the Canadian tariff. He says he fully recognizes the perfect right of Canada to deal with her fiscal laws though he had ventured to point out that Government speeches might be inter-preted as approving a pollcy which, to him as a free trader, seemed injurious to the interests of both Canada and England. With regard to Ireland the writer says: "The Marquis of Lorne appears to forget that in Mr. Gladstone's home-rule bill, it was not proposed to entrust the Dublin Parliament with the power of fixing the tariff."

THE COUNTESS CAMPOS. The Countess Campos, the young heiress who was carried off from Paris by her lover, has arrived in England and is stopping at

THE MANCHESTER DISASTER MANCHESTER, June 23.—The fire caused by the explosion has been overcome. Great damage was done to Pomana Palace and many other buildings to which the flames spread. A fireman and a girl were killed.

DENOUNCED COERCION. DUBLIN, June 23.—The annual meeting of the Catholic Archbishops and Bishops was

held at Mynooth College to-day. Archbishop Waish presided. A resolution was passed again denouncing the coercion measu Parliament. United freland, William O'Brien's paper, says: "Ireland is the only civilized country in the world which did not share in the jubilee celebration. tood sternly and sorrowfully aloof. Ireland's place ought to have been beside England at the throne. Irish blood and brain helped to build the empire. Poverty, misery and slavery are her reward. She shared England's abors, but she may not share ber triumphs osperity and progress. The Irish grief and and oppression. England is cumbered by the struggles of a sullen captive, when she might ourchase by justice the aid and comfort of a

### Egypt.

WHETING OF THE BRITISH CARINET. Cabinet meeting was held to-day to consider vention in reference to Egypt. The Secretary at the review of troops at Aldershot in order to attend the council. The Government are irritated at the opposition to the convention on the part of France and Russia.

A FRENCH DENIAL. Paris, June 28.—The Journal des Debats de nies that the French and Russian ambassadors at Constantinople have sent a note to the Porte threatening that war would ensue if the

AN ALARMING REPORT. BELGRADE, June 28 .- A report has been re elved here from Bulgaria that M. Stambuloff one of the regents, and M. Zivkoff, President of the Sobranje, have been seized by con spirators. The report is not believed.

THE THREE EMPERORS. St. Peterseurg, June 23.—It is nearly certain that the Czar and Czarina will before long visit Copenhagen, and that from there the Czar will go to meet the Emperor William,

### The Dominion

HOPPER, THE FORGER. TORONTO, Ontario, June 23 .- Frank Hopper rested here last night, was taken before s Crawford was present in court, and Hoppe They will probably leave for Cincinnati this

STILL HOPES FOR LIFE,

Alfred Blunt, the negro wife-murderer who I tains hopes that the Governor will interfere in his case and commute his sentence to imprisonment for life. He claims, as he did at the trial, that he killed his wife in self-defense, and that if only given a few days stay he could prove by several witnesses that his wife had been threatening to kill him. This morning he gave his little possessions to the various murderers in jail and remained in his ceil nearly all day writing a long letter to his mother, who lives in Carondelet. The other day he was baptized into the Baptist faith by a colored minister of Carondelet, but the clergyman has not been to visit him since. Most of the day, when not writing, he spentin reading the Soriptures. He is still slightly nerveus, but more composed than yesterday.

the General Manager of the Chicago, ton & Quincy road in certain particular that the dimensions of the Burton car to show its capacity for carrying railroad ties, for example, was greater than that of ordinary cars, contrary to the statement of Mr. Stone. He argued the general untrustworthiness of Mr. Stone's testimony. He reviewed the testimony of other witnesses in respect to the damaged condition of stock transported in the ordinary cars, declaring that the sufferings of the animals produced disease which in turn affected the health of the consumer. He admitted that if any objection had been made to the Burton cars because of alleged want of strength, that would be legitimate, but the charges of 5 cents a mile would not make the cars stronger; and as a matter of fact, none of the Burton cars had broken down. The roads accepted coal cars and oil cars from anybody without discrimination. He had seen long circus cars embodying all sorts of things. Look in the railroad circulars and see if they were classed among those whose owners were to be charged extra for the hauling. The testimony showed that the roads accepted every kind of cars, except what they chose to call the palace cattle-car. The Lake Shore company would not take the Burton car at all. There was a case beyond all question. A shipper who wished to bring his sock from Chicago to Cieveland in a Burton car was informed by the agent of the road in writing that he could not get a Burton car over that road. That was directly in the face of the law. The testimony submitted showed that all the respondents had discriminated illegally against the Burton Company. The aggregate of the extra charges against the Burton cars amounted to a discriminated the proposed cars could carry it was

Burton cars amounted to a discrimination of \$2 per cent.

All the beef for Europe and the East, as far as the improved cars could carry it, was transported east of Chicago without any discrimination. Over a hundred roads were hauling these cars without question—all the Eastern roads except the Lake Shore. Would the Western roads say that they could not, if they would, haul them upon the same equitable terms. The Burton Cempany did not come before the commission for damages; the curts were open for the trial of questions of damages. The company came here for the purpose of righting a public wrong. He cited authorities in support of his claim that the roads had no right to make discriminations, and declared that the Interstate Commerce law had not changed the condition of the law in this respect.

An Appeal to Be Taken From the District to the Circuit Court.

Judge Thayer appeared on the District Court bench this morning at 11 o'clock to hear argument on the motion for new trial and arrest of judgment in the case of Henry Muilaney, charged with filling the Tenth Ward registration books with false registrations. Mullaney, Paddy Golden arrest of judgment in the case of Henry Mullaney, charged with filling the Tenth Ward registration books with faise registrations. Mullaney, Paddy Golden and others registered numbers of persons who did not apply to the registering officer, and dozens of mythical names. They were indicted in March. Golden was acquitted on one of several indictments because it was not proven to the jury's satisfaction that the names he wrote on the register were names of real persons, as Judge Thayer's instructions compelled them to find in their acquittal. He is yet to be tried on other indictments. Mullaney was acquitted on lét counts of the indictment against him, but on five counts was found guilty. Chester H. Krum, of counsel for Mullaney, immediately moved a new trial. He said this morning: "I made the motions preliminary merely to an appeal to the Circuit C urt. They may now be overruled." Judge Thayer then said this morning: "I made the motions preliminary merely to an appeal to the Circuit C urt. They may now be overruled." Judge Thayer then said this morning: "I made the motions preliminary merely to an appeal to the Circuit C urt. They may now be overruled." Judge Thayer then said: "In these election fraud cases I have always proceeded on the feory that the offenses committed are misdemesnors, and in this yiew I have always illimited the detendant's challences to three instead of ten. The punishment then should be by imprisonment in the City Jail instead of in the peniterniary. In this case I will fix the punishment at confinement for one year in the City Jail and fine of \$250."

"Pending the appeal I would ask that the defendant be released on bond," said Mr. Krum.

"One of the proper functions of a bank, one of its duties to the community is at oadvance money on grain. If, however, this money on grain. If, however, this money on grain the discounted day on many the proper functions of the bank's security is all right. It is isglitimate business for it to advance money on grain the discounted the bank's security is a

Krum.

'I have no authority to permit the defendant to give bond after sentence. On presentation of the record to the Circuit Judge he will allow bond to be given."

'I will ask then that sentence be deferred. The defendant is engaged in business and wishes an opportunity of arranging his affairs before complying with the orders of this court."

ments.
Judge Thayer suggested that Judge Brewer
would probably stay over until to-morrow if
asked to remain that the record might be presented to him.
Mr. Krum thought the transcript could not
be prepared by to-morrow, and the Judge then
decided to defer sentence until Monday at II
o'clock a. m. The appeal will be prepared
immediately.

### MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Additional Appropriations for the Extra Session-The Bailroad Bills.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Ball, from the Committee on Engrossed Bills plemental appropriation bill, appropriating \$10,000 to defray the expenses of members and \$5,000 for contingent expenses of the extra session. It will be necessary to pass
this bill very soon for the convenience of all, as the appropriation already made will be consumed by Sunday next. The Senate then resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider the committee railroad bill. Sections 10 and 11 were agreed to; section 12, known as the retail clause, created much discussion in which several Sen

mittee arose and the senate took a recess until 2 o'clock.

In the House Knapp's terminal facilities bill being called up and several amendments voted down, Miller of Jackson offered a resolution that the bill be referred back to the committee to perfect and report certain amendments. After much debate Sebree offered a substitute for the resolution, to the effect that the bill be referred to Mr. Miller as a special committee of one, to make such amendment as he desires, and report the same to the House at 10 o'clock to-morrow. Miller gladly accepted the substitute confering such special honor upon himself and the bill was so referred. Richardson's and Robbs' bills were taken up for engrossment and considered jointly. Shaw of St. Gen-vieve and Richards spoke in favor of the bills, while Timmonds, Bodine, Jewett and others strongly opposed. Before coming to a vote the Heuse

### THE SHABPE TRIAL

ant Evidence Heard at To-day's Se

icipated a few minutes by Lawyer Parsons, then came Jacob Sharpe, a cheap bine apanese fan in his hand and his grand-hidren at his side, and following was Capt. Billy?" Ricketts, with his well-drilled quad of jurors. Mr. Feote of the Fast National Bank, resumed the stand to tell of the sealing with Alderman Farley in January, 585. He said that this man came and asked he price of United States registered 4 per cent

### FIDELITY'S FINANCES.

COMPTROLLER TRENHOLM TAKES CHARGE OF THE SUSPENDED BANK.

Made To-Day—Gen. Powell Still Hard at Work—The Chamber of Commerce to Investigate the Conduct of Harper, Hopkins and Others Connected With the Bank—Tightness of the New York

thorough examination.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting held to-day, appointed a mittee composed of Levi C. Goodale, Rais ters and William L. Hunt to investigation of E. L. Harper, Ammi Baldwin, Benj. E. Hopkins, and others connected with the part of E. L. Harper, Ammi Baldwin, Benj. E. Hopkins, and others connected with the Pidelity National Bank, and to prefer charges against them in case the proof warrants such proceedings. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Goodale, asks for any information pertinent to the matter from every source.

TRENHOLM TAKES CHARGE.

Mr. Trenholm, Comptroller of the Currency, has arrived and has taken charge of the Fidelity Bank. More arrests are probable to-day.

BUSINESS IN GOOD SHAPE.

New York, June 23 .- A Washington special ler of the Currency, referring to the recent financial flurry in the West, said yesterday: "The business of the country is, I should say, in good condition generally. A safe and satsfactory business is being done and in the

will not be felt, because the Treasury waske some large payments in Ju the return to lew prices of breadstartensequent upon the fallure of the bull speation, will cause a resumption of exports place this country in a position to draw free broad any supplies of gold necessary oring the volume of the currency up to requirements of the autumn. I can close commenced, by saying that I recard the business of the country in good shape, and reasonable caution and prudence we holook ahead and see good times before us."

COLUMBUS, O.. June 28.—The Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati was the accred in Columbus, and nearly all of them will be losers, though not in large amounts. The sums extend all the way from \$50 to \$15,000. The bankers here refuse to talk about the failure so far as it relates to themselves, and say they are able to take care of themselves, and express the belief that Columbus would have scarcely been known in that connection except for the fasty action of Brooks, Butler & Co. in getting out an attachment oscure themselves in a \$10,000 claim. The other bankers insist that the attachment is of no account, as the wreck had already passed into the hands of the Government and in Columbus, and nearly all of them will be

Money Tight in New York NEW YORK, June 23, 1:30 p. m.-Money is in to be a great deal of hesitation by the banks to replace the loans called yesterday. The weakness of the early moraing has spread all through the list, but at present there are some signs of supporting orders being put in the market. To add to the depression just as the supporting orders were given, private dispatches were received from Chicago stating that the American Exchange Bank of Chicago needed assistance, but these dispatches were followed by denials from officials of the bank and the announcement that they would make a public statement showing the insti-

### A SEVERE SHOCK

THE NATIONAL CARBON TRUST FINDS IT HAS BEEN OUTWITTED.

and and two in St. Louis. These companies

to the situation. The electric light got together and talked the over. The proposition was to ake the entire petroleum coke product of the sandard Oil Company, and manufacture carcons for themselves. Everybody was found o be in favor of the movement. One commany subscribed for 1,000,000 carbons per nonth. Others subscribed for from 200,000 to 00,000. The subscriptions were all upon the obsis of the old rates, the cost of the large ize not to exceed \$15, and the mailer in proportion. Then a committee was appointed to confer with the STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Ind the conference was held yesterday. The ompany's figure for its entire coke product, 0,000 tons per year, was set at \$8 per ton, or 180,000 per annum. The electric-light syndiate considered the offer, and will accept it as oon as the various parties interested in their lyndicate can signify their assent.

This will effectually destroy the business of the Western companies. It will cut off their Upply of raw material and leave them no way out of their dilemma, since, while the electric ight carbon syndicate will probably use not more than a third of the coke product, they will still control it all. The new carbon factury is to be in this etty.

Effect of the Combination Here.

e two companies in St. Louis engaged in the anufacture of carbons for electric lights. hey are the Parker-Russell Mining and Mantring Company of 711 Pine street, the American Carbon Company 9 South Seventh street. The joint of of these two establishments is

panies are concerned," said Mr. Fishback, "is just this. A short time ago a man named E. C. Hawks, having an interest in a carbon company at Buffalo, N. Y., went about the country making an effort to form a Carbon Trust, something like the Standard Oil Trust. He succeeded in leasing most of the factories. He did not lease our factory but entered into a contract to take all our product at a fixed price. I believe he made the same arrangement with the American Carbon Company. He furnishes all the supplies and if we want anything we order it from him. You see if this combination against us is formed Mr. Hawks and not we will suffer."

"That I would not care to say, but it is a long one."

"There are the Brush, the Boulton, the National, the Cleveland, the Forest City, the Crystal and the Globe of Cleveland, the Pittsburg and the Solar of Pittsburg, a company at North Adams, Mass., and the Wallace Carbon Company, situated somewhere in Connecticut."

Company, situated somewhere in Connecticut."

Will the combination of electric light companies affect the price of carbons and the rental of arc lights?

"Tunsy affect the price of the carbons. They are pretty high now. A fair price for them is \$15. The cost of the carbon is so small a factor, though, that I hardly hink it will affect the cost of the light to consumers. The fuctuations in carbon prices never have in the past."

"Does your raw material come from the Standard Oil Company?"

"We use various materials for different styles of carbon. All our raw material comes through Mr. Hawks, and I do not know where he gets it."

"Is \$3 a ton a good price for the Standard Oil Company's coke product?"

"They will not lose any money on it."

Members of the T. P. A. Are cordially invited to inspect the magnifi-

cent establishment of the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

CORA LEE'S RESPITE. The Jury, After Being Out Fifteen Hours

The Jury, After Being Out Fifteen Hours,
Unable to Agree.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Springstell, Mo., June 23.—The jury in the
Cora Lee case, after being out fifteen hours,
reported that they were unable to agree, and
were discharged. The jurors stood nine for
conviction and three for acquittal. A jurer is
authority for the statement that ten could have
been secured for conviction. The men that
really hungthe jury are said to have been
fittenell and Jones. Cora Lee and her attorneys were much surprised and chagrined at
the result of the trial. The case of Mrs. Molloy, who is charged as the accessory, will be
called before Judge Wallace of Lebanon, who
will sit as special judge. The defense state
that they will announce themselves as ready.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Phonia, Ill., June 28.—The residence of Mrs. Edith Freeman at Pekin was robbed of \$300 in money this morning.

The big Fair Grounds east of town were sold to Ed Howard to-day, who will immediately locate two factories there.

THE nobblest of Scart Pins in Immen

### BELLEVILLE.

sedings in the Circuit Court thi

ment to the court Mr. Hay pronounce
it false. Hot words followed as
Gen. Kuefner called Hay a blac
guard. At this Hay arose and sa
if the General did not apologize he would hav
to request him to step outside. Kuefner r
torted by saying that he was willing to accou
pany him out right then and settle the matte
More hot words passed and Hay in a very en
phatic tone called Kuefner a liar. Kuefn
syrken get him and attempted to strike hi

SOLITAIRE DIAMONDS.

Ear-rings, Sleeve Buttons

stock. We ask every buyer to call and see us. COR. 4TH AND LOCUST STS.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

Regarding the abandonment of the Olive ination as announced by a morning aper, Mr. John S. Moffitt, the treasurer mittee said to-day:

ing for two weeks, and as no meeting has been held no action has been taken. It is true that the Exposition directors will remove the gas pipes from in front of their building, also that the Barr Dry Goods Company will not string the arc lights from Fourth street to Fourteenth street, as they did last season. The committee, I think, will without doubt give to Olive street the same gas illumination as in former years—that is, arches and clusters from Fourth to Fourteenth streets, only the facts as to contributions on Olive street are true—that is, that only fifty-five merchants or business men out of 300 have contributed, and many of these in a very small way, scarcely \$600 being the total amount. The committees are working hard to make the coming illumination one of grandeur and have been ably seconded by subscriptions from merchants and business Exposition directors will remove the gas pipe

illumination."

The Exposition directors will remove the gas-pipes from in front of the building to make room for some electric illuminating features. The Barr Dry Goods Company will

The Mayflower Rounds the Stakeboat Ahea of the Galatea.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 23, 1:30 a. m. The fog, which has prevented the yacht rac for the past few days, has at last lifted, and the race will be sailed to-day. The wind i brisk and the sea is very beavy, so all condi-tions are favorable for the English cutte Galatea. The yachts are all leaving the har bor and making for the starting-point.

THE MAYFLOWER AHEAD.

Noon.—The Mayflower crossed the line marter of a mile ahead of the Galatea. St sgaining slowly and is doing the best windward work.

THE MATFLOWER AHEAD.

1:30 p. m.—The Mayflower rounded the stahboat 5m. 30s. ahead of the Galatea.

uits and Counter Suits Filed by Victims e the Recent Break.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—Suits were br against Rosenfeld & Co., yesterday, by the following plaintiffs: Dunham, Norris & Co., following plaintiffs: Dunham, Norris & Co., \$2,200; George C. Eldridge, \$3,000; Robert W. Clarke, \$3,500; Schwartz & Dupee, \$7,000; Hamill & Brine, \$7,000; Frank F. Wood, \$2,569, and Orr & Comes, \$4,000. Golson, Ferly & Co., sued Kershaw & Co. Ferly & Co., sued Kershaw & Co. for \$5,000. Judge Collins yesterday dissolved the preliminary injunction granted by Judge Harker, the other day, in the suit of Frank G. Kammerer against Kershaw & Co., D. W. Irwin & Co. and the Corn Exchange Bank. The injunction ran to prevent payment of a draft for \$2,000, to which Kammerer claimed to be entitled through a wheat deal in which he acted as Kershaw's agent.

A Murderer's Suicide.

BATTLEBORO, Vt., June 23 .- John Sugland on trial for the murder of Helen Burt, whose body was found in the Connecticut River, Sun-day, committed suicide by hanging in his cell here this afternoon.

Harvard-Columbia Boat Race.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28 .- Asthough is raining bard, the water is in fair condition The Harvard-Columbia boat race will be row at 7 p. m.

The Bridal B	ulletin.
	Residence.
C. Christopher	Cleveland
o. Buckels	1921 N. Thirteenth st 1921 N. Thirteenth st
	2134 Gratiot st
ph S. Foster	7118 Michigan av
e Placke	.2219 Montgomery at 2118 N. 14th at
Market Street	1400 Washing

RE 18-KT. gold WEDDING RINGS.

### THE THIRD DAY.

DRUMMER DELEGATES IN CONVENTION ISCUSS INSURANCE

before the convention would force the

aried one, at a salary of \$2,000 per year, and

began a little after the appointed time owing number soon arrived and the regular order of

Haus, to present to the Sergeant-at-arms badge of office in the shape of a life-size base-ball bat.

Several other amendments were laid upon the table.

The business was then interrupted to hear the report of the National Railroad Committee. The report was very voluminous and dealt mainly with concessions obtained from the railroads by the traveling men.

The committee then retired to consider Mr. Url's resolution, offered the first day of the convention, looking to withdrawal of patronage from the Michigan Central Railway because of the complaint of that road before the temperature of the traveling its rates to \$25 for 1,000-mile tickets.

The report of the National Committee on Hotels was read and placed on file.

THE KALLROAD COMMITTEE sent a sub-committee into the hail to ask the privilege of employing a stenographer as their meeting promised to be a very important one. They were going to fight and wished to be on record.

record.

To reach the insurance question, which was down on the printed list, eighteen pages of proposed amendments were laid upon the

A motion was passed giving the sense of the onvention as in favor of considering some A motion was passed giving the sense of the convention as in favor of considering some method of insurance.

An interminable wrangle then grew out of a motion to appoint a committee to formulate a plan of insurance and report to morrow morning, symotion to amend this to-read report at next-convention, and a substitute to the amendment making committee report to the Board of Directors in December.

The last amendment prevailed, and a recess was taken.

was taken.

AFTER RECESS
the convention proceeded with the consideration of the amendments, and at 3:30 passed to the election of officers. The following gentlemen were placed in nomination, and as there was but little opposition at time of going to press the probability is in favor of their election: J. P. Pindell, Ohio, President; M. J. Pickering, Pennsylvania, first Vice-President; M. J. Foreman, Illinois; J. C. Smering, Indiana; C. H. Warner, Massachusetts; C. P. Van Alstine, Wisconsin, and Geo. Graws, New York, Board of Directors.

The Chouteau Leaves at 5 P. M. for a Fif.

oot of Locust street this afternoon at 5 fifteen miles of river front controlled by the city, carrying an excursion of the delegates, alternates, members of the T. P. A. and their

A band of jubilee singers will be on board and several other pleasing features. A tidy lunch will be spread and carriages will be provided. Nothing more potent however, than claret punch will be given. As the usual fault with river excursions is their late hours the boat this evening will leave at 5 p. m. sharp and return at 10 o'clock. A sufficient number of invitations are out to insure a joily crowd, but at the same time there are not enough to produce any over-crowding.

Lemon and seltzer is the call to-day. The boxes were filled with ladies to-day. Dr. J. B. Johnson was invited to a seat on he platform.

The convention hopes to reach the election of officers this evening. Pirdell and Pinckering are the only candi-dates talked of for President. The entertainment committee had a private anquet for the ladies last night. The weather to-day is a delightful boon to the dancers who will attend the excursion. Mr. Burnham of the Press Committee is very areful of the comforts of the representatives Mr. Geo. M. Hays, New York, is spoken of for Vice-President, and Geo. W. Randall is named as a director.

Mr. Geo. P. Lynd, Jr., and Mr. Burnham of New York have applied to Mr. Lambert for possession of the large floral drum which was suspended from the ceiling on which is in-scribed "Drum or Burst." Should they suc-ceed in getting it they will express it to Pest "A" at Albany.

The Grand Encampment. At a meeting of Chairmen of sub-committee

last evening, D. P. Grier was authorized to appoint a special committee to get up circular appoint a special committee to get up circular No. 3. It is probable an explanation of the invitation to President Cleveland will be embodied in this circular.

C. A. Herb, Commander, and S. S. Hobart, Adjutant of Post 411, Aiton, Ill., are in the city arranging for tents for the annual district reunion of soldiers and sailors. July 4 and 5. "We will come to the encampment at least 125 strong," said Mr. Herb to-day. "The people in our place have thought nothing of this Presidential invitation. For my part I shall be glad to see the President here."

Telegraph to the Post-Disparen. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28 .- Judge E. E of the Grand Army of the Republic, stopped

JOLIET, Ill., June 23.—Schwartz and Watt, onvioted of the murder of Messenger Nichols, ere brought here and placed in the penites-ary to day.

possible.

AN EXPLOSION.

LATER.—It is now known that the accident was caused by an explosion of gas. At it o'clock last night, a gang of men who were engaged in driving a gangway in the slope entered the mine, and this morning seven-three of them dead—were brought out by their comrades. The names of the killed were:

JOHN McMadaman, miner, aged 40 years; leaves a widow and three small children.

JAMES KELLY, miner, aged 22 years, single.

LOTENY VINOSKI, laborer, aged 28 years; single.

The injured are: Joseph Lesseps, aged 18, a driver boy; John Lezkoski, aged 17, a driver boy; John Lezkoski, aged 19 years, a doortender.

Joseph Lesseps has since died, and the others are unconscious and liable to die at any moment. A man named Norman Thomas was burned, not fatally. It is now believed by those at work in the mine, at the time of the accident, that the gas was set on fire by a powder explosion, as several kegs of powder are missing from the store-house.

OAKLAND, Md., June 23 .- A broken rail ne

MOBERLY, Mo., June 23 .- There was a rea nd collision of freight trains on the Wabash Western, sixteen miles west of here, this

A Drug Store Gutted.

New ORLEANS, June 23 .- Fire broke out at clock this morning in the upper portion of Frederickson's drug store, No. 139 Canal street, in the Touro Building, the most impor-

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23 .- A fire in the boiler oom of an European hotel on Clark stree aused a dense smoke and a great deal of ex itement at an early hour this morning, but ortunately, no one was hurt. The flames

Other Sales of Interest.

Another good sale of down-town proper I. Gerhart of the firm of P. G. Gerhart & Co. The transaction involved

J. E. Greffet sold for William Stockdleck to Henry Huthe the house and lot 27½ feet front on the north side of Ninth, about midway of the block, between O'Fallon and Cass avenue, for \$3,300. The building is a two-story, sixroom dwelling renting for \$40 per month.

Lanham & Sutton will seli at 1 p. m. next Saturday for Arthur and John Lee eighty-four of the most desirable residence lots, situated at Breezy Heights and located on Marmaduke, Cleveland and Ivanhoe avenues.

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Iron and Steel Men Have a Hearin

Before Judge Maynard. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .- Assistant ecretary Maynard to-day gave a hearing to committee representing the American Iron and Steel Association on the general question and Steel Association on the general question of the classification of steel-wire-rods. Arguments were made by Mr. James M. Swank, General Manager of the Association, and by Representative-elect Daizell of Pitts-burg. They discussed the question in all its bearings, and alleged erroneous classifications and wholesale undervaluation of steel wire rods during recent years to the great detriment of domestic industries. Judge Maynard promised to give the matter careful and prompt consideration.

Presidential Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The President to-day appointed the following named Presi-dential postmasters: James A. Lewis at

WELLS COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Smith Cast Their

AUBURN, N. Y., June 23 .- The con ment at Wells College closed with the Presi-dent's reception yesterday. The President and dent's reception yesterday. The President and faculty are well pleased with the admission of women to the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Smith attended their first meeting in time to vote for adjournment. It is believed they will depart for home early to-morrow. Mrs. Cleveland will be met at Cayaga by Col. Lamont, who will accompany her to Washington.

A BAD TELBGRAPHER,

He Robs an Express Safe of \$1,000 and Some Pistols.

CARO, Ill., June 23.—Yesterday at noon a man giving the name of W. H. Weils robbed the American Express office at Wickliffe, Ky., of a package containing \$1,000 and a C. O. D. package of pistols worth \$56. He brought the pistols here and had them shipped to Wickliffe. He was a telegraph operator and lay around the office for several days. While the agent was at dinner he crawied through a window and took the goods and money out of the safe. He has not been heard from since the robbery.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The match race announced to take piace to-day at the Point Breeze track between the pacer Gossip, Jr, and the trotter Harry Wilkes, has been post-poned until next Thursday, owing to the heavy rains of last night and to-day.

### THE CIVIL COURTS.

The hearing of the 'Frisco

disposed of and the 'Prisco election matter vould have to give place to it. The case vas therefore not resumed until the after acon session. Judge Dilion during the morn ing had the following cases of matrimonial infellelty submitted to him by default, the de-fendants presenting no answer: A CLEVELAND CASE.

Cleveland on the 14th of July, 1882. Mr. Vogel complains that his wife subjected him to va-rious indignities; that she quarreled with him and abused him almost daily, nim and abused him almost daily, making use of shocking language in her outbursts of temper. He greatly offended her because he firstly refused to provide for her mother and brother. For further complaint Mr. Vogel alleged that his wife made it a practice to frequent assignation houses in Cleveland during the day hours and she made appointments with fast young men at those piaces. On June 1, 1835, she left her husband and positively refused to return to him under any circumstanges.

and positively refused to return to him under any circumstances.

H. Given Hagey sought a decree of divorce from Isabella A. Hagey. The parties are well known and the case presented remarkable features. The marriage took place on the 1st of last December, Mr. and Mrs. Hagey taking up their quarters at the Southern listel. They separated on the 5th off April of the present year, Mrs. Hagey returning to the home of her relatives on Chestnut street, near Grand svenue. She entered no appearance to the divorce suit filed by her husband, and the testimony was in support of the allegations in his petition. He alleged that on the day of the wedding the young bride subjected she continued this course rendering his condition intolerable.
She accused him of being fill-bred and low
and said that she wished he was in hades or
that he would die. He further alleged that
his wife refused to perform her duties as such
and when he left her she said that she hoped
he would never return.

No AFFECTION FOR HIM.

Frank Corlett saked for a decree of divorce
from Louise Corlett. The marriage took place
at Erie, Mich., on the 13th of December, 1876.
They lived together for nearly ten years. Mr.

oriet alleged that his wire deeply wounded him by stating frequently that she had no affection or regard for him; that she bitterly regretted the marriage and she would never be happy again. She refused to share the same apartment with her husband and frequently threatened to leave him. At length he tired of this treatment and left his wife in possession of their home. One child was born of the marriage, the father asking for its care and control.

As both or its care and control.

ALBERS VS. ALBERS.

A decree of divorce was granted to Mrs.

Slizabeth Albers against Theodore Albers
fley were married on the 5th of April, 18th

and they lived together until the 28th of April

fligabeth Albers against Theodore Albert field were married on the 5th of April, 1894, and they lived together until the 28th of April ast year. Mrs. Albers stated that her husband was intemperate in his habits and violent in his disposition. He failed to support the family and loitered around saloons and low resorts. He frequently whipped her and threatened to kill her son on one occasion. His violence rendered her condition intolerable. She was granted the custody of the five children.

THE MARR MARRIAGE.

A decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Mary E. Marr from William S. Marr. They were married in Texas in October, 1891, and lived together until the 5th of January, 1899. Mrs. Marr testified that her husband was intemperate in his habits; that he possessed a most violent temper and he displayed it on all occasions at home and he made use of the most shocking language. Mrs. Marr also stated that her husband frequented houses of ill-fame and neglected and refused to support his wife. She was granted restoration of her maiden name, Mary E. Stahl.

case brought by Barbara Logan against Thos.

J. Logan, the evidence in which the Court heard yesterday. The divorce is denied and the petition dismissed. There were faults on both sides and the testimony in support of the wife's petition was not sufficient to establish a case for divorce.

LOOSE ASSOCIATIONS.

Clara S. Brown sought a decree of divorce from Robert Brown. The marriage took place in January, 1879, and they lived together until the 5th of March, 1888. Mrs. Brown alleges that her husband requented resorts of ill-tame and associated with fast young worsen. Finally he deserted his wife. Shejasked for restoration of her maiden name, Clara Smith.

Frank Standinger asked for a decree of divorce from Kate S. Standinger. They were married on the 23d of December, 1884, at Lincoln, Neb., and they lived together until January, 1885. Mr. Standinger alleged that his wife deserted him without cause on his part.

Liquor and SHAME.

John O. Ferr sought a decree of divorce from Louisa Ferr. They were married in June, 1889, and lived together nearly four years. Mr. Ferr alleged that his wife gave way to habits of intemperance and disgrased him by improper intimacy with other men at various places and on several occasions. Finally she left her husband and refused to return.

Emily Van Aller Sought a decree of divorce from Crosar Van Aller. They were married on the 31st of December, 1879, and the separation took place on the 23d of March, 1885. Mrs. Van Aller alleged that her husband abandoned her without any cause or provocation on her part. There were two children by the marriage. Mrs. Van Aller sueght a decree of divorce from Joseph L. Neuner. The marriage took place on the 23d of March, 1883, and the separation two months later. One child, Stella Neuner, was born of the marriage. The mother asked for her oustedy and for restoration of malden name, Anna Eckhardt. Allmony was also sought, the husband having deserted the wife, falling to provide for her support.

Frank Hankenburg asked for a decree of divorce from Ma

Matters in Court.

In the divorce cases before Judge Dillon, mentioned in another cofamm, a decree was granted Emily Van Aller against Ossar Van Aller, with the custody of the children. The Vogel case was continued. In the Corlett case five days' time was given for the filing of an five days' time was given for the filing of an amended petition. Scourity for costs was furnished in the Van Studdilord case.

An order was granted to-day in the United States District Court for the sale of the barge John Boyd on the 6th of July.

In the suit of the Alkirs Grocer Company vs. O. H. Thomes, Judgment for plaintiff for 529.09 was rendered to-day in the Circuit Court.

Appeals were granted to-day from the Circuit Court in the following cases: Nettle Soeder against St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad Company; Bank of Commerce against Ginochie et al.

There will be a persuntery call of the law docket to morrow in Judge Valliant's court; in Judge Lubke's court, No. 1, and it will be called likewise in Judge Barelay's court, No. 3.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- It appears that all is

who have been on strike for nearly thre months, are forsaking the Knights of Labo

and are being taken back by their employers

Wabash Change-Union Pacific Plans-

traffic manager of Wabash Western Railway will be abolished and a general freight office will be abolished and a general freight office established. In the separation of the East and West Wabash, Milton Knight, general freight agant, was called to Chicago by Judge Cooley, and his position in the West Wabash and afterwards in the Wabash-Western was left vacant, the duties being assumed by the traffic manager and assistant general freight agent. Now it is proposed to re-establish the office and abolish that of traffic manager. It is given out officially that this is in contemplation, and there is no doubt that announcement will be made of it abortly. Traffic-Manager James Smith is not in the city at present, but it is nasterated that he will not accept the general freight agency, and will look clsewhere for employment and Milton Knight will be recalled to his former position. No other changes are contemplated at present. Economy is given as the reason for the change.

been made under the charter granted by the River and thence passes through the coal fields of southeastern Kentucky to a point on the Virginia line where it connects with the Norfolk & Western Railroad. Among the directors are Messrs. Douglas Green, J. L. Robertson and F. K. Hain of New York; exsenstor J. S. Williams, A. W. Hamilton and E. F. Hunt of Birmingham, Ala. Several counties through which the line passes will be asked to vote aid. The engineers will begin the location of the line within a few days.

McPHERSON, Kan., June 25.-The Rock Island track layers reached this city last even-ing and were met by a large crowd of citizen

and anvil-firing and speech-making ruled.
The Union Pacific is submitting propositions in this county for its extension southward to the Gulf of Mexico.

Closing Exercises of St. Joseph's Convent-

A defective fine caused a trifling damag the roof of Joseph Markin's residence, Vulcan street, about 6:20 o'clock this morn

A defective flue caused a trifling damage to the roof of Joseph Markin's residence, 7818 Vulcan street, about 6:20 o'clock this morning.

William L. Scudder, who was arrested by Police-Sergt, George McNames and Officer Tom O' Brien for robbing James Hose of \$12 early yesterday morning, was found guilty of petit larceny this morning by Folice Justice Meegan and sent to the Work-house on a \$25 flue. The case against William Griffin, for allowing a victous dog to run wild, was continued until the 24th inst.

Miss Mary Minoughan, the only graduate, and a Carondelet girl, was awarded a bundsome gold medal. A gold cross was awarded to Miss Mamie Stead by vote of her companions. Among those who received premiums the following young ladies received a gold badge for meritorious conduct and a bigh percentage: Nellie Noian, Jestine Mulligan, Maggie Brennan, Maggie Ryan, Annie Dann and May Minoughan. The exhibit is open to visitors and relatives of the pupils, and will close to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be no festivities this year as in previous years.

The annual exhibit of fancy work and paintings of the pupils of \$3. Joseph's Convent took piace this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, in the big drawing-room of the institution. At survise this morning the pupils and the Sisters of the convent were beautifully framed and executed, were drawn and painted by Misses Mamie McHenry, Mary Staggs, Julia Emery, Maggie Ryan, Mary Pitagerald, Mamie Quisian, Stella Zanone, Alice Ryan, Jose Cleary, Florence Lensits, Liliy Minoughas, Annie Dunn, May Hatts, Rose Bruder, Lolly White, Clara Wells, Nellie Stackie, Sarah Sharpe, Katie Neenan and Mary Peters. "The Crucificion of Uhristian Marys," by Miss Mo-Henry, were well done. The needle-work was equisite. The closing exercises took pisce last night and the awarding of premiums to the scholars was private.

Mr. Buchtel's Generosity.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—The Times-Star's pecial from Akron, O., says that at to-day's common content exercises at Buchtel College, fir. John R. Buchtel, founder of the college, made an additional gift to the college, of Side, 500. His entire gift now amounts to \$400,000.

### TO THE HIGHEST BIDDEN

FRANCHISES FOR STREET RAILWAYS SHALL BE AWARDED HEREAFTER.

ance to-morrow evening authorizing the Mayor and Comptroller to advertise for bids for any franchise asked for by any street or Elevated Enliway Company. The bill has been drawn by City-Counselor Bell in seempliance posed of Councilmen Metcaife and Blaz and Delegates Hays, Stone and Monahan. I ten days prior to the award of any franch asked, the Mayor and Comptroller shall adv tise for bids and grant the franchise to

n Railroads will meet to hear final argument day evening, but Mr. John D. Johnson, the attorney, or Mr. Filley, his client, who are the principal objectors to the terminal bill, were not present, and they were given until tomorrow to appear. A report will be made to-morrow evening. The two amendments introduced at the request of the directors will be incorporated in the bill. There is a great probability that a majority and a minority report will be made on the bill. During the hearings so far Committeeman Beil has indicated a strong opposition to the bill. Every person who appeared before the committee in the House and Council admitted the necessity of the new bridge, but many of them deny the need of a terminal road. As the projectors claimed that the one is dependent on the bridge. A little more definiteness on the part of the projectors of the Bridge & Terminal road would serve to disarm the objectors to a considerable extent and make them discloss the real motives of their opposition. The fact that the merchants have gone before the committee without having made a sounding in the river and without even designating within the limits of a mile the location of the new bridge has been used against the bill before the committee, which will close its hearing of the arguments to-morrow morning.

Market-Master Terrence Martin was installed to-day at the Union Market by Joe Devoyof the Comptroller's office.

A meeting of the Board of Public Improvements was held at noon to-day to award contracts for district sewers.

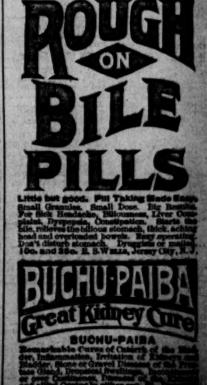
Councilman C. D. Comfort will attain his charter majority on Saturday and will take his seat in the Council at the meeting on the following Tuesday.

It is reported that Mayor Francis will not return Sewer-Commissioner McMath's name to the Council until next Tuesday, when Is will be confirmed by Mr. Comfort's vots.

The Mayor is expected to send in the re-The Mayor is expected to send in the remaining state nominations to morrow night The Female Hospital Superintendency will be given to Dr. W. B. Dorsett or Dr. Fred Onling

Jennie Gordon is charged with assaulting to kill Eda Stevens.

llamond pin valued at \$100. Harry Buckner is in jail on a charge of de-rauding the firm of Stone & Hyland of 200.20 by falsely representing that he had orders for books for the firm to fill.



THE PLUMBERS POWWOW ho Sell to Co

o. June 28.-The first thing done by nbers' National Convention was of the report by the Executive

### SONS OF AMERICA

ional Convention Adopts a Platfor

, June 28.—The Patriotic Order ning, when the platform and principles of rder were read and adopted as follows: or the welfare, prosperity and liberty of tenerican citizens and their descendants,

AMONG THE BROKERS.

organization - No News From

lew York stock ticker. Money in New as quoted at 15 per cent.

### CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. A. Scharff and family or slow washington avenue and their niece, Miss Carrie Scharff, leave Sunday evening, via the Wabash, to spend the summer at 8t. Catharines, Canada. Miss Mary Dameron is in Columbia with her friend. Miss Dalay Rollins, but will return in a few days to get ready for her trip to Europe, and will sail on steamer Umbria July 9 with her father and brother.

### ABOUT TOWN.

AT 5:30 this morning the two-story stone

This morning while the United States Dis-rict Court was in session, Justice Brace of the sate Supreme Court, was introduced to Judge Phayer by District-Attorney Bashaw, and was invited on the beach, where he sat during the session of the court.

ATTACHMENTS were issued to-day by Justice Rane and served by Constable Murphy against the Phœnix Printing Company, to cover integrated the Phœnix Printing Company, to cover integrated the Phœnix Printing Company, to cover integrated the Phœnix Printing Company to the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati infavor of S. W. Cobb & Co.

### The temperature fell last night to such an ex

that it has been 5 deg. coole all day than yesterday, the maximum being 75 degs., against 80 yesterday. At 6 a. m. it was 61 degs. During the forencen it was positively enlily for one sitting in one's shirt sieeves, and at no time during the day has it been at all unpleasantly warm, even in the sun. The wind holds in the West, giving indications of continued cool weather. St. Louis has hardly ever enjoyed more delightful summer weather than has been furnished by the high barometer area that moved down Monday from the Northwest.

Specimens of German Criticism.

From the Pall Mail Gasette.

It is a favorite boast with Germans that they, as a nation, are better able to appreciate the literature offoreign countries than any other civilized nation, and there is no doubt that, owing probably to their linguistic acquirements, they are better acquainted with the literary productions of other countries than, say. France or Engiand. But if Herr Karl Bleibtreu finds any disciples who accept the doctrine laid down in his recent work on "English Literature in the Nineteenth Century," that glory will soon be of the past. The book is bright and clever in many respects, but here are a few of the author's criticisms: Dickens, he says, was only an inartistic though highly gifted Utopist; Mark Twain is nothing but a clown, and there is far more taste in Bret Harto's humor than in Dickens' fantastical caricatures. George Elliot is dismissed with a few cheap phrases and a quotation, and Byron is made a king bove them all.

A "Setter" Herse.

map" in the Atlanta Constitution.
heard a good story the other day about
orese, and I must tell it to the children.
man had a horse who would sit down
monerer he was touched in the flank,
would just squat down on his hindarters like a dog. The man tried to
ak him of it, but he couldn't, and noty would buy him. One day a sportsn came along and made his acquaintse, and they took a ride together to
at partridges. When they found a
ey the man touched his heels to his
ac's flanks, and he sat down. "What
kes your horse do that?" said the
risman. "Why, he's a setter," said
man. "He sets birds just like a dog."
the sportsman thought he was a most
detriul horse, and swapped for him " in the Atlanta Con

and gave \$50 to boot, and he got on him, and after awhile they came to a creek that was pretty deep, and as the sportsman held up his legs to keep them out of the water his heels touched the horse in the flank and down he sat in the water. When he got him up and out and was all dripping wet, he was as mad as a wet hen, and said: "Well, sir, what made this horse do that way in the water?" "I forgot to tell you," said, the man, "that he sets fish just as well as he does birds."

JACK HAYS AND HIS BANGERS. The Stalwart Texass Who Rode Into Mex-

The Stalwart Texas, Who Rode Into Mexico in Picturesque Array.

After the capture of the City of Mexico by the United States forces, says the Belton (Ga.) News correspondent, writing from that place in December, 1847, Jack Hays and his Texas rangers rode with their old-fashioned maple-stocked rifes lying across their saddles, the buttsof two large pistols sticking out of holsters, and a pair of Colt's six-shooters belted around their waists, making fifteen shots to the man. There are only 500 men in the regiment. Col Hays says there were 1,000 in reality, and, summing them all up, they have only got 7,500 shots. The Mexicans have a more holy horror of them than they have of the evil saint himself. It is really surprising that men with such a reputation should be among the very best disciplined troops in the army in any way; but the greasers must not interfere with them, as was illustrated this evening. Almost an hour after some of them were quietly passing through one of the streets, when a crowd of Leperos gathered around them and commenced throwing stones, the result of which was that in a very few minutes there were several dead Mexicans lying in the street. Another eye-witness of the Texas rangers in one of the Mexican cities gives the following graphic description of the event: "They rode, some sideways, some standing up, some by the reverse flank, some face to the rear, some on horses, some on mules. On they came—rag, tag and botail—pell-mell and helter-skelter; the head of one covered with a slouched hat, that of another with a towering cocked hat, a third bareheaded, while twenty others had caps made of the skins of every variety of wild and tame beast. A nobler set of fellows than those same Texan tatterdemalions never unsheathed a sword on their country's altar; young, vigorous, kind, generous and brave, they pur-

variety of wild and tame beast. A nobler set of fellows than those same Texan tatterdemalions never unsheathed a sword on their country's altar; young, vigorous, kind, generous and brave, they purposely dressed themselves in this garb to prove to the world that they were neither regulars nor volunteers, but Texan rangers, as free and unrestrained as the air they breathe. Hays' men entered the city of Aztecs and approached the halls of the Montezumas, as at this place the objects of universal curiosity. The sides of the streets were lined with spectators of every hue and creed, from the Major-General of the North American army to the Mexican beggar. Quietly they moved along; not a word spoken; they seemed unconscious that they were the observed of all observers. The trees in their own-native forests would have attracted as much attention as they seemed to bestow upon anything around them. They seemed to say: "We have seen men and been in cities before." The difference between their entry into the semed to bestow upon anything around them. They seemed to say: "We have seen men and been in cities before." The difference between their entry into the City of Mexico and that which I have described was a mere freak of their own, In each place they seted their part well. After entering the city they had proceeded some distance without being molested, but the temptation a length became too great for a Mexican to withstand, and one standing on the sidewalk threw a stone at the head of one of the rangers. As usual with a Mexican, he overshot his mark and took off the cap of his intended victim without injuring him. Never was a guilty act more instantly punished, it was the last stone he ever threw, for quicker than thought a flash was seen, a report was heard, and the offender fell dead. The ranger replaced his pistol in his belt, reclaimed his cap and rode on. Ere long another stone was thrown and another greaser launched into eternity. During all this time no noise was heard, no disturbance was perceivable, the column never halted and the ranks were unbroken.

### FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

They call those gauzy-beaded things wrappings" now-not wraps. Ringold, an English imported lawn game, is the old recreation of graces elaborated.

There can no longer be any doubt about t—bright yellowis decidedly a fashionable Absurd as it may sound, it is neverthe-

are changing .. Let all who have pierced ears listen—the long, pendant ear-rings have come into fashion again.

Along the conservative line one hears now that it is very vulgar to wear dia-nonds in the street.

A good driver and "genteelman" does not need the alleged English whip with ewel-studded handle.

Inkstands that are the Tantivy in mini-

A rather conspicuous ornament is the so-called cardinal's ring some leaders of fashion have adopted. A patent crumb-scraper is a novelty, and is a very ingenious combination of brush and scraper.

Something new and very stylish are the tailor-made suits of white wool variously trimmed.

Young ladies who have scarlet tennis costumes often induce angry-looking cows to watch the game. Women all along the Vanity Fair line, without regard to age, appear to have put on the infant waist.

Gossips are already predicting who will wear some of the French crown jewels in wear some of the Fre

Children no longer monopolize white Leghorn hats, for Flora McFlimsey has adopted the head gear, too.

Nothing prettier than the imported French bonnets have ever been seen on the heads of our American women. Milliners say the English turban hat— which Wilkie Collins' heroines always vear-is coming back again.

West—is coming back again.

Ye stately dames appear at weddings now in the old-fashioned watered silk gowns, ever elegant and impressive.

The sailor hat for maidens is as popular as last year, but has been somewhat remodelled so that the brim is narrower. So-called Mikado china dinner sets are

seen as one of the results of a craze for which G. and S. are responsible. Book covers to match costumes are men-tioned by fashion correspondents as some-thing new, but not necessarily gaudy. Modestes are hard at work on white dresses, of the "airy Lillian" kind for the young lady graduates of the present month.

A good deal of superfluous embroidery and fancy work is seen on the silk and satin bags in which some girls carry tennis racquets.

acquets.

Harper's Bazar, always reliable authority, says that moire antique is being used for bride's dresses for the June fashiona-ble weddings.

In hammocks there are some new styles and patterns, and those for plazzas of fashionable houses are as ornamental as they are comfortable.

Go West, Young Woman, Go West.

### THE EXCURSION.

Since a good long while it had been spoken of.

"Some Sunday we shall all go to the country," says father one evening.

"Will it be next Sunday, papa?"

"Oh! no. Of course not. The weather is too unsettled yet."

"But when will it be, papa?"

"Later on, later on!"

Weeks, menths, sometimes even years fly by, and the famous excursion is still but a project. It is not forgotten, however, and is frequently mentioned to the neighbors, who feel awfully put out because they cannot join the party, and who hope nevertheless. "Perhaps! Who knows! So many strange things happen.

The projected trip is spoken of at home and abroad, at breakfast and at dinner, at night and in the morning, during the day while retailing calico or molasses; sleeping, it is the only dream; waking, it is the single topic of conversation.

At last the day is definitely fixed. It will be next Sunday week.

What happiness! The little ones can think of nothing else. Every spare moment is spent in looking at the almanac, from which they daily erase, frequently twice instead of once, the days that come before the one so impatiently expected.

"Ten days more! Three days yet! "Tis to-morrow!"

The shop is closed early, supper swal-

to-morrow!"

The shop is closed early, supper swal-lowed hurriedly, and all busy themselves with their little arrangements, provided for long since, and still unfinished.

Of course there has always to be some-

Of course there has always to be something forgotten; a ribbon, a pair of trousers, a basque.

And that washerwoman who does not show up! What can she be thinking of? Go to the country without! white pantaloons! Why, one might as well expect to go without a straw hat! There surely can be no fun unless one has on white pantalons.

go without a straw hat! There surely can be no fun, unless one has on white pantaloons and a straw hat. Every pleasure sports its own livery.

A hunter, without leggings and gamebag, is no hunter, even though he has not taken a single step through newly-plowed fields or shot a single partridge, killed a single rabbit.

Father, in a fury, says that the jaunt will not take place. Mother intercedes. "Now, my dear, you have other pantaloons!" The sobbing children beg pitifully. "No! I say no!"

The sobbing children is the washerwoman! I say no!!'

Ah! but here is the washerwoman! Thank God! All the linen is examined. Every piece spread out ostentatiously on the furniture, looks so spruce and engaging, each one's portion being carefully set apart. What a charming picture!

gaging, each one's portion being carefully set apart. What a charming picture!

No General, reviewing his command, has ever assumed a more triumphant air than does papa as he contemplates the suit he is to wear on the morrow. The children cry out in ecstacy, and are with difficulty prevented from putting on their clean clothes at once.

And mother! Though she does not make as much fuss as others, she is very busy nevertheless, and yet she is not the least happy member of the family.

Not only has she to look after what concerns her personally, the cares of the whole family are upon her shoulders. She pulls out drawers, closes them again, packs up boxes, fixes and unfixes, rummages in every corner, sits down a minute to sew on a button or take in a hem, then undertakes something else. Nothing is missing! Yes, indeed, there is! Oh! my God! what shall I do at this late hour? A very necessary lace is wanting, and besides there is collar and a pair of stock.

God! what shall I do at this late hour? A very necessary lace is wanting, and besides there is a callar and a pair of stockings that have not been washed.

A hurried visit to a neighboring shop, which by good fortune is still open, and the needed lace is supplied. The collar and the stockings are washed and ironed, while the gaping youngsters, with sleepy eyes, are always stumbling over mamma's feet, getting in her way as they try to help her.

feet, getting in her way as they try to help her.

Father looks at the barometer a last time, and goes off to bed. He is soon snoring like a porpoise, arousing himself occasionally to call out to mother.

'I say! what are you doing? won't you ever get through fiddling about there?''

'I'll soon be through, dear," replies she, keeping on in her quiet, demure way. No, she has not finished. Her tasks never seem to end. The clothes are all ready, that is something, a great deal in fact, but the next thing is the looking after the provisions, and that in itself is no small job.

Last time, father's brandy flask was left behind, and he grumbled about it all day long. Heaven grant that nothing be forgotten this time to mar their holiday.

In fact, the poor woman's eye-lids feel very heavy; she no longer sees distinctly. She does not complain, though at times she cannot help thinking it would be far more pleasant to be in bed, alongside of

she cannot help thinking it would be far more pleasant to be in bed, alongside of that other one so comfortably stretched out in all his dignity. Ah! men, what sel-fish creatures you are. Well, never mind! people don't go out out to amuse themselves every day, so keep up your courage a little while

Inger.

The pasty, the cold meat, the ham, the anchovies, the cake, all are here. So is the wine. The coffee, too. \* \* There how! and the mustard. Just think, we were going without mustard. What a row father would have raised; he who will not take a bit of meat unless there is mustard on it.

tard on it.

At last! all is ready. Phew!

Mother now slips into bed. The little ones, cuddled up in the blanket, have been asleep for more than an hour. In a short while the whole family is in a sound

Ding! Ding! the little clock, placed on the marble-top table at the bedside to make matters doubly sure, springs its noisy alarm at 5 o'clock.

Come, children! Get up! get up!
With stretching arms and yawning mouths, all dress themselves noisily. One complains that his shoes pinch, another finds his shirt too stiff with starch, while a third declares that her corset incommodes her.

stop, and our friends have reached the end of their journey. "What! already! why we didn't see anything."

on may be seen a contusion or red, green and yellow roofs, above which rises a small pointed belfry, surmounted by a zinc weather-cock. The horses jingle their bells, the driver cracks his whip, and the villagers, in their Sunday attire, rush to the windows, with that cross look on their faces which people generally ason their faces which people generally assume when disturbed at home. The notes of the cornet new sound deliriously, while the songs grow more and more incoherent.

After a breathing spell at the inn facing the public square, baskets are picked up, and each little group starts out across the upknown country.

and each little group starts out across the unknown country.

Some camp in the shade of the nearest trees, while others go to the rocks at the river bank. They feast amid the croaking of trogs, and are annoyed by the flies and the spiders, which are so indiscreet at times as to tumble down into their glasses or settle upon their plates, while now and then a snake or a viper throws their picnic into an inglorious disorder.

When all have eaten to their hearts' content and drunk their fill, when their faces are flushed as if with congestion, they go for a stroll through the clouds of dust, unless with handkerchiefs spread over their faces they lie at full length on a gravelly bed of dry leaves and twigs until the storm, which has been brewing all day, suddenly bursts forth in all its fury.

Then, the deril take the hindrost. The

ury.
Then, the devil take the hindmost. Then, the devil take the hindmost. The groups scatter, every one for himself, and the baskets for all. They miss their way; they lose each other; they call to one another with all the acceuts of despair, and finally with an extra headache, a lost coat or earring, sometimes even a missing child, they meet again, God only knows how, at the inn facing the public square, just as the guard gives notice that it is time to depart. They get aboard amid the same hubbub, and have the same quarrels and troubles as in the morning. uarrels and troubles as in the morning.

But then, the next day, won't they be able to say to the neighbors:

"Great Scott! but didn't we have fun!" And then the neighbors are green with envy until a Sunday comes round, when it will be their turn to make our friends ALFRED BONSERGENT

Why He Didn't Recognize it.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Mrs. Montgomery's mother resides with Mrs. Modigomery's mother resides with her, but at present she is away on a visit. The other day she sent a photograph to her devoted daughter. When Mrs. Mont-gomery received it she rushed into the room where Ferguson was trying to figure out a base hall combination. out a base ball combination.

'Isn't it a pretty picture, Fergy; perfectly life-like?' ejaculated Mrs. Montgomery, in her sweet, contralto voice.

'Um-ye-es. I guess so. Who is it?' inquired Mr. Montgomery, doubtfully.

"Why, Fergy, it's my own dear, sweet darling mother."

"Yes. so 'tis an trie " cold Mr. Montgomery." it a base ball combination

rling mother."
"Yes, so 'tis, so 'tis," said Mr. Montgomy, hastily. "I ought to have recognized therefore, hastily. "I ought to have recognized her."

"And it's so perfectly natural except about the mouth."

"I see now why I did not recognize the her. She will make a better wife—"

(Cries again.) photograph. It represents her with her mouth closed and I never saw her that way," and Mr. Ferguson went down town to buy base ball pools, while his wife cried all the morning.

An insect with a body a trifle smaller than an ordinary lead pencil, from an inch and a quarter to an inch and a half long, has made its appearance at Dilworthton. It has two prongs about the size of a horsehair projecting from the rear of the body, which it uses to bore into trees. The citizens of that place have one which they found in a maple tree while in the act of boring. Its movements, as well as others of the same species, were closely watched and it was found that the holes were made by pounding on the tree, and after boring in some distance it would take its hind feet and pull out the dust and shavings 'made, and then commence pounding again. This would be continued until the hole was some three or four inches long, into which the bug would go backwards. The citizens of that place are anxious to know what the bug is. From the West Chester News. anxious to know what the bug is.

A Bad Report From Australia.

in finds his shirt too stiff with starch, while a third declares that her corset incommodes her.

Pshaw! don't mind that, it will be all right in a little while.

Luckily the weather is splendid. A yivid ray of sunshine, glinting in through the window curtains, puts an end to all complaints and thoroughly awakens those who still feel drowsy. Father has quite as majestic look with his white pantaloons and his broad-brimmed Panama hat. Dressed before the others, he naturally grumbles at their slowness.

Mother, in her yellow dress and bedecked with jewelry, glitters like a star. Oh! yes, she has all her jewels on, though she feels somewhat afraid of losing some of them on the highway.

The children hardly dare make a move for fear of soiling their nice clothes.

"A letter has been received from a New-castle man now resident in Sidney, from which we extract the following: "I hung on to the colonies as long as I could. They have been gradually getting worse for two or three years, till now I think Australia is much more depressed in the colonies as long as I could. They have been gradually getting worse for two or three years, till now I think Australia is most pitiable to see the misery and starvation that exist in Australia at the present time. You cannot glean from Australian papers the real state of the people, especially the working classes. When we went to Sydney, six years and a half ago, business was very fair, but it has been gradually getting worse, and now thousands of clever people would embrace the chance of getting out of the country if they could raise the money to do so. It is generally admitted that Australia is "cooked."

"A letter has been received from a New-castle man now resident in Sidney, from which we extract the following: "I hung on to the colonies as long as I could. They do not the colonies as long as I could. They hund his high the colonies as long as I could. They hund his high the colonies as long as I could. They high the working classes. When we went to Sydney, six years and a half

"By Jovel you will see if we don't miss the train."

At last the little band sets out. They do not miss the train, but they had no time to spare, as the wicket was just being closed when they reached the station. They scramble into the cars, getting seats as well as they can, stumbling over plethoric baskets of provisions, from which escape scraps of meat-ple, the brine of anchovies, or a threadlike rill of reddish liquid.

Their neighbors in the cars fuss at them and they fuss back. Children scream, women screech and men shout. The racket made by the car-wheels rumbling over the rails, and the clanging of the bells rung at the stations, are supplemented by the lively songs of a gang of rowdies perched on the roof, to which may be joined the discordant strains from hunting-horns, wound by a crew of boatmen, who are also bent on having a good time.

Always Ready for a Bargain.

While a minister was preaching last Sunday in a Dakota town which is having a boom a man in the congregation who was sitting near a window arose and said: "I beg your pardou, Elder, but just one word." "Go on, Deacon." "There are a couple of big, fat men, who look as if they might be capitalists, outside here looking a the churchyard." "What's that?" "Couple of fat-looking capitalists hanging over the fence and acting 'sif they wanted to buy the lots the church is on." "Is that so?" replied the minister, beginning to get excited and stepping up on the all the street of the minister of into the exception who was sitting near a window arose and said: "I beg your pardou, Elder, but just one word." "Go on, Deacon." "There are a couple of big, fat men, who look as if they might be capitalists, outside here looking a later of the distribution of into the exception who was sitting near a window arose and said: "I beg your pardou, Elder, but just one outper of one, on the fatter of the pardou, and it is a sunday in a Dakota town who in a boom a man in the congregation who was sitting near a window arose and said: "I beg your pardou, Elder, but ju

anything."

The exit from the cars is accompanied by the same pushing and confusion. One of the baskets is minus its cover and another has lost its handle. All rush for the omnibuses. Father holsts up mother, who tugs her youngsters behind her as well as she can. Pet corns are mercilessly trodden upon and skirts are torn into shreds. But what does that matter. A la guerre, comme a la guerre. One doesn't have tun every day.

At last, they are in the omnibus, not jumbled together as in the cars, but packed in like herrings. The huntinghorn again sounds its ear-splitting notes, the songs begin anew, followed by a vigorout thumping with walking-sticks on the root and yells of wild laughter.

How delightful the country is!

Dust! more dust! always dust. A tree here and there. Meadows with cows, watched by a ragged maiden, then other trees, other meadows, now and then a muddy brook and other cows tended by other bally-dreased girls.

The sun darfs his rays straight down, our friends wips their foreheads, they sigh.

Oh! how delightful the country is!
Now comes an ascent. The jaded animals can no longer pull; they stop. The passengers all get down. Some, the most nimble ones, push the stalled vehicle from behind, while the others drag themselves slowly along, blowing like a pair of bellows in a blacksmith shop.

At last! here is the village. Fields of barley and wheat, studded here and there with a few crooked apple trees. Further on may be seen a confusion of red, green and yellow roofs, above which rises a small pointed belify, surmounted by a zinc weather-cock. The horses jingle their bells, the driver craoks-his who, in the sympathies of a zince weather-cock. The horses jingle their bells, the driver craoks-his who, in the stalled won the sympathies of a zince weather-cock. The horses jingle their bells, the driver craoks-his who, in the sumpathies of a zince weather-cock. The horses jingle their bells, the driver craoks-his who, in the committee of the sumpathies of a zince weather-cock. The horses jingle their b pleases you. Does it, oh, does it, Miss X.?"

"N—no (whispering). I—I amglad you care for me a little."

"A little, Miss X.! I could watch your Frou-Frou forever."

"Do you (softly) think it better than Miss M.'s?"

"Miss M! She cannot even speak her lines distinctly. Miss M.! When I saw her in 'Frou Frou' I left the theater in the middle of the second act."

"You are so good, so kind!"

"No, no, Miss X..! am not worthy to button your gloves; but I do, indeed I do, admire your Frou-Frou. I shall never forget the charming picture you made in the first act—so willful, so like a spoiled child! And in the scenes that followed, as the child grew to womanhood and clouds broke over her sunny head, how you rose to the occasion! Your byplay was delightful, and there was hardly a dry eye in the house during the closing seenes. You dress the part with exquisite taste and won the sympathies of a crowded house from the first. Your humor was as effective as your pathos, and the curtain fell upon a signal triumph."

HIS FIRST ATTACK.

"Oh. Mr. P., I feel that I have not

"Oh, Mr. P., Ffeel that I have not deserved this. (Aside) How he loves me!" He seizes her trembling hand and holds it a little longer than is absolutely

holds it a little longer to the longer to the longer mecessary.

"My genius! My versatile actress! My clever little lady!"

"Oh, Ralph!"

"Gladys!"

"But it—it is all so sudden. I hardly

"Bladys."

"But it—it is all so sudden. I hardly know what to say."

"You must have had some idea of the truth. Surely you saw how I admired your Frou-Frou?"

"I thought you did, and it made me, oh, so happy. But you—after all, you have seen so little of me—only my Frou-Frou. Perhaps if you had seen my Sam Willoughby or my Lady Gay Spanker you would not have cared for me so much. I think a man should see a woman in all her best parts before he marries her. It would be so dreadful to know that one's husband preferred Mrs. K.'s Lady Gay Spanker to his own wife's. I have heard you admire Miss F.'s Sam Willoughby.

"Certainly, it was a charming performance, but—"

"Oh, how can you think so? Why, all the papers slated it. Really, if you care for F.. I don't see how you can love me a bit. Mine is an entire different reading of the part."

"Oh, don't say a word. It is nothing to. I dare say she is far better than

m."
"But—"
"There is no no need for excuses. Every one has his own tastes. Let us return to the garden." (He takes her hand again but she snatches it from him and burst

intoftears.)
''Miss X.—Gladys—do not, I implor you, do me such a cruel wrong as to think that I compare her Sam to yours." "The Northumberland Weekly Times "The Northumberiand weekly Times said: 'First among the ladies must be mentioned Miss Gladys X.', whose delightfully arch and impudent Sam Willoughby will livelong in the memory of local playgoers.' The Basingstoke News said: 'Miss X.' Sam left nothing to be desired.' The Melrose—"

"Miss X.' Sam left nothing to be desired.'
The Melrose—"
"Gladys, I implore you—"
"The Melrose Minotaur said: 'When Miss X. was on the stage, the house was in a ripple of laughter.' The Birmingham Bee said: 'Last, but not least, comes Miss X., the hero of our last year's pantomime.' I could repeat firty more.'

"My genius! My versatile one! See, Gladys, see this—"
"And I was specially complimented by the managements."

"I detest Miss F. She has a voice like a saw, and merely walks through her parts."
"Well (relenting)—what is it you want

me to look at?"
"This! (Unbuttons his waistcoat and "This! (Unbuttons his waistcoat and produces a newspaper cutting.) It is a notice of your Sam Willoughby that appeared in the Sheffield Owl. Do you not remember giving it me a month ago, that delightful day when we went with 'The Interloper' Company to Cookham? Ah! I remember so well. You and I had wandered up the towpath alone, and I asked you for something, some little keepsake that I could treasure in memory of the happiest day of my life. You gave me that, and I have worn it next my heart ever since!"

"Oh, Ralph, forgive me?"

"Oh, Ralph, forgive me?"

"You are, if possible, even greater in tragic roles."

"Ralph, dear!"

"Ralph, dear!"
"You must see now that my admiration for you passes that of ordinary man for woman."
"Total so proud of it." "Ah, I do, I do! I feel so proud of it."
"And you return my admiration?"
HE WINS THE REDOUBT.
"I do, if you really think so much of

"I do, if you really think so much of me."

"How can you doubt it?"

"In the profession, Ralph, we become cynical. People are so deceitful or so changeable. Only vesterday I heard that your friend, Mr. Williams, had complimented De Laine—you know Violet De Laine—on her Rosalind, and yet the creature pretended to be a friend of mine!"

"But I am not such as he."

"No; but men are so fickle. There is that woman from America who is to play 'Frou-Frou' next week. Perhaps you will prefer her rendering to mine. Oh, I know what men are! Rather let me be a sister to you—"

"Gladys, you break my heart! I will not go near the American woman. I loathe Americans. Do not, I implore you, trifle with me further. Say the word that is to make me the happiest of men or the most miserable!" miserable!"
"What would you do if I said no?"
"I swear I would leave London. I
would set off straight for Manitoba and
never took upon a woman's face again."
(Seizes his hat.)

never took upon a woman's face again."
(Seizes his hat.)

"Manitoba! There are no theaters if there, are there?"

"Not even a traveling company—not so much as a "fit-up!"

"Oh! And if I say yes,"

"Then I should devote my whole life to your interest. I would abandon my town profession in order to help you in yours. In town I would have no thought but to advertise, At the club I would bring every conversation round to you. I would make friends with all the critics. I would travel with you when you went into the provinces. If you wished it, I would eacort you at night to the theater. I would always be in front of the house to give you a reception. I would call for you at the end of every act. I would devote my lei-

The Delightfully Jolly Girl.

From Harper's Bazar.

The jolly girl is born, not made; no training or endeavor can counterfeit her. There are those, to be sure, who affect jollity, but it is only skin-deep. The jolly girl is jolly under adverse circumstances—in bad weather; when she has the toothache; when she has lost her situation; when she breaks her needle; when her back hair tumbles down in public; when she is shopping; when her masculine neighbor at the theater goes out, and when he returns; when her bills are due. She never seems to indulge in that feminine luxury, "the blues," and it is a mistake to suppose that she is noisy; there is jollity of the ladylike, aristocratic sort, as well as of the fishwifecorder. The girl who makes up her mind that jollity is the proper cue, and that she will be lively or die, usually overdoes the business; she thinks that it chiefly consists in laughing and in chattering nonsense, that it is a manner of speech merely, rather than a quality of the mind, which disposes one to make the best of everything, to see the rainbow on the cloud and the silver lining behind it, to make the wrinkle in the rose leaf a cause for mirth. Some believe that jollity is an affair of embonpoint; but who has not been disappointed in finding the stout woman melancholy and the thin one vivacious, the billious person full of good humor and the person whose digestion never gave her a moment's uneasiness quite the reverse? The jolly girl cannot suppress herself and assume saddigestion never gave her a moment's un-easiness quite the reverse? The jolly girl cannot suppress herself and assume sadeasiness quite the reverse? The jolly girl cannot suppress herself and assume sadness or pensiveness; languishing airs do not sit well upon her, but show at a glance that they are borrowed plumes. One is never dull with her. She has that infinite variety which all the world covets and loves. It may be a desirable thing that those who have not this natural grace should cultivate and encourage it in themselves and others, since it brightens and strengthens life, makes rough places smoother and pleasant places pleasanter. Possibly it is no special virtue in the jolly girl, any more than blue eyes in the blonde maiden or red hair in the Titianesque. Jollity flows from her presence just as the nightingale's fluting bubbles from his throat and enchants the world, just as the poet pours forth his song "in profuse strains of unpremeditated art," just as the tree blossoms, the grasses sprout, the stars shine, without effort, without design, with sincerity and constancy and spontaneity.

Adding Beauty to Bare Utility.

Adding Beauty to Bare Utility.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Do you remember your room in the hotel or boarding-house where you spent last summer? It was small, of course, and the carpet was a faded ingrain, and the furniture pine, stained dark, and the two chairs straight-backed and cane-seated, while the small mirror made you look stugly that you had visions of yourself as a wall-flower every time you caught a glimpse of your face. Still it was one of the best rooms in the house and you paid some \$20 a week, and perhaps you have engaged it again this season. Have you any idea how easily and cheaply that shabby room can be transformed into quite a pretty apartment? Take with you two yards of yellow imitation Madras at 15 cents a yard and drape it over a stout branch stripped of leaves and fastened above the mirror. Catch up one side of the drapery with a cluster of young pine cones; fir cones are the pretiest. If you are at the seashore use a bunch of dry, fluffy sea-weed instead of cones. You might have a scarf of the yellow Madras upon the bureau, and be sure and provide a small vase for flowers. At one side of the bureau tack a strip of cheese cloth, say ten inches wide and a yard long. This is a foundation for your trophy panel. Pin to the cheese cloth anything in the shape of a memento, dance programmes, german favvors, progressive-euchre prizes, the button-hole bouquet Augustus wore to a certain hop, a shell suspended by a ribbon, a bunch of sea-weed or cluster of red mountain berries. Every article on that panel will remind you of some particular walk, drive or talk. On the other side of the bureau hang a fancy bag and fasten up a fan or two. A cretonne cover may be thrown over your trunk: the cheap little rocking-chair may be decorated with a bright bow, and the curtain fastened back with red or orange ribbon. The carpet and furniture remain cheap and plain, but your few artistic touches have given an indescribably different air to the little room. From the Philadelphia Press.

Car-Drivers Fooled by Parrots

From the Brooklyn Eagle. There are five houses in Cottage row on Furman street, each of which have a par-There are five houses in Cottage row on Furman street, each of which have a parrot. On warm days the cages containing the birds are hung in front of the houses where the parrots can hear each other's melodious voices and address passers-by. The first of the cottages is not very far from the place where the street carsenter into Furman street from Atlantic avenue. Since the open cars have been running, Polly No. I has become much interested in the means taken by conductors to start and halt the cars. One of the Atlantic and Fifth Avenue cars stopped near the beginning of Cottage row a few days ago. Polly thought it time to take a hand in the active operations of the road. The shrill whistles in exact imitation of the conductor's clarion notes caused the driver to loosen his brakes and urge his horse into the semblance of a canter. A woman from the ferry was swinging her parasoling the pages of the termet to the carse. into the semblance of a canter. A woman from the ferry was swinging her parasoi in an eager and hysterical attempt to counteract the results of the whistle, and the conductor was forced to leave the mystery of the bogus signal unsolved while he whistled for the car to stop. Polly whistled again for it to go shead, and it did not stop. The other parrots had now become interested, and they joined in assisting Polly No. 1 in his contest with the conductor, until Polly No. 5 was reached, and he yelled in a poorly disguised voice: "South Ferry." They the parrots joined the passengers in a hearty laugh at the success of their effort to bring about rapid transit.

A French Omelet.

A French Omelet.

Juliet Corson in Table Talk.

Before the era of cooking schools the true emelet was so little known in this country that the memory of the dish, as eaten at Parisian breakfasts, was oherished and regretted, but the possibility of reproducing it at home was not hoped for. The secret lay in its simplicity. Only by following the true process can the result be attained. The first requisite is an absolutely clean, smooth fryingpan, made hot over the fire and containing enough butter to keep the omelete from burning. The best kind of pan is that which has a burnished interior surface that looks like steel. The pan should be reserved for cooking omelets. Begin the operation by putting it over the fire, containing a teaspoonful of butter and let it heat while three eggs are beaten for a minute, with a saltspoonful of salt and a quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper. Pour the eggs into the hot pan; leave the edges of the omelet intact as they harden; as the omelet cooks on the bottom of the pan, break the surface with a fork in several places and let the uncooked portion run through upon the pan. Before the omelet is entirely cooked—that is, while some of the egg it still liquid—fold the omelet over by slipping under one side a wide knife or a large fork, loosen it in all parts from the pan, turn it out on a hot dish and serve it at once. The liquid portion forms the sauce, of which delighted travelers discourse.

THAT GOULD TAKE-IN. Version of the Affair More Prob-

ooklyn Eagle.

Every one is laughing in New York—or every one, at least, in business—at Jay Gould's naive statement that the owners of a Western railroad who wanted to sell out to him "held back the freight for ten days till he got there;" and at his subsequent statement: "I saw train after train pushing out from every station and out to him "held back the freight for ten days till he got there;" and at his subsequent statement: "I saw train after train pushing out from every station and thought the business must be immense." With the desire behind the thought—so dearly does the public like to see a sharp man outwitted for once—people have concluded in this instance that Jay Gould was thoroughly taken in. The inference, too, is justified from the evidence he gave—so far as it went. He had no motive in carrying it further and the committee did not elicit any more facts by any more questioning on that subject. They were willing to let it stand that way, for it tickled them to think that for once the biter was bitten. It gratified Mr. Gould's purposes to let that idea go forth. One of the former partners of the great financier is, however, authority for the statement that the whole or even the half was not told. He adds that Mr. Gould made as a condition of the purchase "a comparison of the shipments of corresponding weeks for two months preceding and two months succeeding the date of this contingent agreement." When in his small, neat handwriting he, himself, wrote in that condition the countenances of the far Westerners fell. Their spokesman is said to have smiled a sickly smile, and to have remarked:

"We might as well be frank with you," marked:
"We might as well be frank with you,
Mr. Gould"-

Mr. Gould"—
"No; that's not necessary," Mr. Gould replied. "Your locomotives were frank enough; they've been going by me in numercal order all day, and I never knew them to run in that order before. You needn't be frank, but your train-dispatchers ought to have known better than to have given you all away."

EVERY member of the T. P. A. should pro-

Corner 4th and Locust.

Where Are Tom Paine's Bones from Notes and Queries.

Some six or seven years ago I was returning from Winchester to Waterloo when a London bookseller got into the train at Farnham and recognizing me as a coustomer of his we entered into conversation. He told me he had been to the sale of the effects of Cobbett's sister, who, I believe, had recently died, and among the articles he had purchased was a trunk which he believed to be full of Cobbett's pamphlets, but upon unpacking afrer purchase he found a paper parcel at the bottom of the box containing human bones and marked "The Bones of Tom Paine." Having them in the train he said he would sell them to me at a reasonable price if I was willing to purchase; but I declined the offer.

I cannot recollect the bookseller's name, but the date of the sale, which could no doubt be ascertained, would fix the date at which they changed hands. What became of the bones afterward I never knew not feeling sufficiently interested to inquire.

The mortal remains of this philantrophic

ame of the bones afterward I never knew not feeling sufficiently interested to inquire.

The mortal remains of this philantrophic but calumniated individual have propably not been reinterred since they were brought to this country in 1819. A similar inquiry to that of M. A. Oxon has previously been made in N. & Q. Following up the result of that inquiry, I made a plirimage to Guilford in 1876 or 1887, and endeavored to trace the "bones," as I was then preparing a biography of Cobbett. I succeeded so far as to discover a tradesman who recollected that his father possessed the box of relics, which had come into his possession after the sale of Cobbett's effects in 1835. But no information could be obtained definitely as to what had become of the box or its contents, and I had no subsequent opportunity of following up my researches on the spot.

I may add'to this memorandum a record to the effect that a lock of hair from Paine's descrated skull came into my possession some presented skull came into my possession some years ago, which had previously be-

desecrated skull came into my possession some years ago, which had previously be-longed to Mr. Tilly, Cobbett's secretary. EDWARD SMITH.

A Mean Advantage.

rom the Detroit Free Press. "I think I've got rather the meanest husband in Detroit," exclaimed a little

woman on the car the other day. Her friend asked her to explain and she "I found that he was smoking 50 cents' worth of cigars per day, and I got him to agree to give me as much pin-money per week as the cigars cost. He stuck to it one

"And then what?"
"He bought him a clay pipe and a pound of 10-cent smoking tobacco, and my income is cut down to 2 cents a week!"

Interesting Matrimonial Statistics.

Interesting Matrimonial Statistics.
From the Baltimore Sun.

It is spoken of in a Georgia paper as if it were a great thing that a citizen of that State is living happily with his eighth wife. It would have been more creditable to him if it could be said that he lived happily with his first. Anybody can live happily with an eighth wife, or a seventh wife, for that matter. Statistics show very few failures of perfect bliss with wives beyond the fifth. It is with the first and second that most failures occur. The Georgia veteran ought to explain why he couldn't get along better with his first half dozen.

## KASKINE



A POWERFUL TONIC A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM,

NERVOUS PROSTRATION and all Germ D

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

ered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. and-class mail matter.]

THE WEEKLY. 

business or news letters or teleg

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1887.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months can have the POST-DISPATCH mailed to them at regular rates by notifying the carrier or by leaving their address at the office of the Post-Dispatch, 515 and 517

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: weather; westerly winds; becoming

THE Hendricks Club should meet for the purpose of indorsing President CLEVE-AND's letter to Queen VICTORIA.

THE action of the Board of Public Improvements on the street-sprinkling bids is an evidence of the right spirit.

THE contractors' ring has not downe the street-sprinkling scheme, in spite of the powerful support of silence furnished to the ring.

ALL apprehensions about the failure of street sprinkling next year are superfluous. If the people once see the dust laid they will not let it rise again.

As all ordinances granting street rallroad franchises are contracts, the day is not far distant when they will be let in all cities as other contracts are-to the best

shown equal patriotism and intelligence in their proposition to join in the welcom to the Grand Army of the Republic. Their co-operation will add a most interesting contribution to the geremonies of the oc-

THERE was a rumor in Washington ye terday that the President had requested the resignation of Secretary ENDICOTT. There is no evidence that the rumor had any relieve their own people entirely from all foundation, but still it is rather hard on strictly local taxation. ENDICOTT to have it rumored that the President wants him out of the Cabinet while GARLAND remains in.

Ir is to be regretted that the circum stances under which Archbishop RYAN visits St. Louis prevent any public expression of that esteem in which the distinguished prelate is held in his former home. It is pleasant to think, however, of usefulness and honor before him, and that St. Louis may have future occasions of welcoming and congratulating him.

THE flag order which was an inexplic able blunder is placed beyond the read of explanation by the proof that as recently as April 12, the President was officially informed by Attorney-General GARLAND that even certain trifles of stolen personal property kept in the National Museum at Washington could not be restored to the lawful owners without an act of Congress to authorize it. Even the organs cannot explain how the flag order could have been issued with this official opinion so fresh on the record.

THERE is no questioning the fact that certain articles of personal property of triffing value were taken from the Lee residence at Arlington early in the war and deposited in the National Museum at Washington. These objects are not war relies or trophies of any kind. They are stolen goods, the proceeds of larceny, and until Congress restores them the Government of the United States is in the uncomfortable attitude of having in its possession property known to be stolen and claimed by the legal owner.

THERE was nothing out of the usual run of bank wrecking in the rascality which has ruined the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati. The President was a highly respectable figure-head, the Vice-President used the bank as a basis for grain gambling on a large scale on the convenient arrangement that all the winnings were his and all the losses were the bank's, false returns were made and sworn to and it was not until the bank was thoroughly gutted that the career of the genteel pirates was stopped by the intervention of the authorities. As the directors and officers of the bank are all citizens of the highest character the trifling circumstance that they ed the bank to be robbed of \$3,000 000 ay the losses of one gambling deal will obably not be followed by any unleasant legal results.

Ir was the failure of the Ohio Life and Trust Company at Cincinnati that started e panie of 1857. Just thirty years later. in the same city, another financial instiwith a confidence name, the that a vast quantity of surplus silver

omes out of a series of big wheat corner deals ground to powder, and with its officers under arrest for losing millions of other people's money in desperate and unlawful gambling operations. The poolroom or the bucket-shop may tempt small fry speculators to tap an employer's till for a few dollars occasionally, but the operations of the biggest boards of trade not infrequently involve and sweep away, as in this instance, millions of dollars belonging to unsuspecting bank depositors. It needs no ghost to tell us which produces the most widespread ruin and demoraliza-

INTERSTATE TAXATION. The exclusive authority to regulate com

merce between the States was conferred on Congress on purpose to prevent any State from obstructing free-trade between the States with tolls levied on the products of other States entering her markets, or with export taxes on her own produce en route to market in other States. To make this purpose more clear the Constitution provides that, "No State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any "imposts or duties on imports or exports, "except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws."

But for such restrictions on State power local demagogues would spon provide each State with a "protective policy" warranted not only to "build up" her trade and her "infant industries," but to draw her revenues indirectly from the pockets of the people of other States. It s evident that the conflicts growing out of such State policies would have been quickly fatal alike to the Union and to cheapest way of putting it down, while the general welfare. In fact, but for the authority to regulate commerce with foreign nations and between the States. and jealously restricting State meddling with interstate commerce, the primary aim, the formation of "a more perfect Union," would have been left wholly unpared for by the framers of the Constitu-

The burden of taxation, however, is so inevitably diffused through the various secretions of the body politic that the most jealous watchfulness on the part of the United States Supreme Court can only draw the line so as to preserve substantial freedom for interstate commerce, and cannot prevent such commerce from being used indirectly as the medium through which a State may diffuse more or less of its local tax burdens over all the States with which it trades. If, for instance, the United States tax on spirits were abolished, the few States that have produced nearly all the spirits from which that tax has been collected, could lay a local tax of one or two dollars a gallon on their distilleries and thus draw from the whisky-drinkers of the whole Union revenue enough to enable the whisky-producing States to

Pennsylvania's revenue law, levving tax on the gross earnings of all her corporations engaged in transportation, was ecently declared by the United States Supreme Court an unconstitutional tax on interstate commerce when applied to a Pennsylvania corporation engaged exclusively in interstate commerce. But a leaving many white relatives anxious for his Pennsylvania State tax of 3 mills on the property. They were disgusted, as well as output of anthracite coal, which yielded an annual revenue of \$750,000, and which was intended to be a tax on outside consumers, was not obnoxious to the same objection. It is said that the coal pool, by their discriminating freight charges against local consumers, managed to defeat the aim of the Legislature and to impose the chief burden of this tax on the Pennsylvania people.

These are suggestive illustrations of the power that may be wielded and grossly abused by interstate transportation companies in the absence of proper regula tion. They also suggest how many ways are open for well-informed and shrewd State Legislatures to reform the methods of local taxation so as to make local taxpayers mere collectors and shift the heaviest part of the burden on outsiders.

COUNTERFEITING SILVER.

"The Peril from Silver" has at last un dergone a sea change into something new and strange. It is no longer the expulsion of gold from the United States. As the cry went up year after year for a

decade that silver would inevitably drive gold away from our shores and bring ruin upon us all, gold continued to accumulate in the country more than twice as fast as silver and no law making other forms of currency receivable for duties and taxes seemed to have any effect on the tendency of gold to hoard itself in the Treasury vaults. They contain \$277,000,-600 of gold now, and so "The Peril from Silver" now is the temptation it offers to individuals to start private mints of their own and make 27 cents on the dollar by colning exact duplicates of the standard

silver dollar. But the inducement to do this is offset by the difficulty of doing it undetected and vithout incurring the severe penalty of counterfeiting United States money. It is not easy to conceive why any person should take such a risk for a profit of 27 cents on a dollar, when there is no more risk in counterfeiting National Bank notes, Treasury notes and gold or silver certificates, the raw material of which

osts less than one cent on the dollar. After provision was made for the redemption of the demonetized trade dollar, a large profit might have been made by recoining it, but the amount offered for redemption so far has allayed all fears would be privately coined into trade dollars especially for redemption in standard dollars exchangeable for gold or legal tender notes. The margin of profit on the illicit coinage of half dollars, quarters and other subsidiary silver pieces is still greater than in the case of the dollar. Why is there no scare about the peril from that direction?

THOSE family and clan Yendettas that of Kentucky are hard to deal with cause they occur in thinly settled, uninviting regions in which civilization has obtained no firm foothold. When the State militia was sent to Rowan County there was peace while the militia remained, but the court was held in vain. The men indicted for murder had no difficulty in proving that they killed only such as were gunning for them, and that it was only a question of which combatant should save his own life by killing the other first. Even a jury willing to convict could hardly do so in the face of such proof. It was the same way with the war in Breathitt County, which ended only with the virtual extinction of one of the parties to it. That is probably the reason why Gov. KNOTT seems to be acting upon the theory that the only remedy for such a disgraceful and truly savage condition of affairs is with the local population themselves; that there can be no peac or order until they are determined to hav it even if they have to fight for it. Th trouble with this theory is that some seace-makers are likely to join the strong faction and, perhaps, the wrong side of the disturbance, as the quickest and other peace-makers take the other side. provisions giving Congress exclusive The killing of CRAIG TOLLIVER and four other men in the little mountain hamlet of which he had made himself Police Judge, by no means promises to be the

Des Moines Post. From the Chicago Heraid. and capable official at Washington he prepare and has it registered by the De Moines Post. It was this Post that indorsed Clarkson's impudent and insulting personal dispatch to the President a year ago. It is thi by Clarkson in disloyal and lying terms, in led to deter the President from attending the soldiers' reunion in St. Louis, Wha ort of a Post must this be? What its roster? Did they ever wear a uniform American citizen would think so meanly of any member of the Grand Army which put own the rebellion as to believe that he would be capable of such acts as these Des Moines coundrels seem to delight in. The salvation neaks and liars. It is time for the authorit how this precious aggregation of Des Moine icians and bounty-jumpers comes to have Grand Army charter.

The Bichest Negro in America.

tlanta Dispatch in New York Times. 12) sustained the will of the late David Dick negro in America, with a fortune of \$500,000 in the State, was before the war one of the one plantation alone 300 negroes. After the ceed under the new order of things, and he made a fortune of \$600,000. He died a bachelor, disappointed, when they discovered that he will, the principal point made being that it man to dispose of his property to his colored the negroes have the same civil rights as white

ima Jones in Philadelphia Press. I met a Buffalo lady yesterday who remem bers looking in at Lawyer Grover Cleveland office many a time a dozen or more years ago and seeing Frankle Folsom seated in 'Uncle Grover's' lap playing with his watch chain. Did it occur to you on Decoration Day, when some of us felt a little sore that this odern Parthenia had led away her burly when we wanted his presence and all that it mplied at the head of our marching column decorate the graves of the capital city's Grant's Presidency, when the great hero him-self led the column—did it occur to you in extenuation that this bright-haired girl-woman Ah how ancient this makes the old heroic them in poignant detail may well begin to feel like back numbers.

From the Boston Herald. It seems to be taken for granted in Washing ton that Secretary Lamar will be appointed to fill a vacancy on the bench of the Supreme part with the man who has been, perhaps, in net appointments. The work of the Interior done, and he has at the same time had an influence in Congress which has not been pos-sessed by his Cabinet associates, some of gressional reputation that they had befor

Bosser a Republican.

from the New York WORLD.

It is quite evident that the flery Confederate Gen. Rosser, is preparing to move into the Bepublican camp. As a sequence to his sense-less tirade against Gen. Sheridan, anent the imaginary ride up the Shenandosh Yalley, he denounces the Democratic party of the North as a whisky-drinking, copperhead, anarch-istic and disloyal organization, and predicts that Virginia and North Carolina will go Rean at an early date.

rom the West Union (O.) Defender.

A follow named Powell—a Jackson Cou

had a little lamb" was written or l would have carried off that honor.

The Country the Place for Child

Bill Arp" in Atlanta Constitution. The town has a tendency to de oblidren. There are so many shows and ple-nies and frolles going on, and it takes so many clothes and so much washing and ironing; so many visits to pay and visits to receive, which is all right and pleasant and social, but it don't leave much time for anything else, does it? And besides, it seems to wean the chilaround us and lean upon us like they did to

A Pleasant Little Welcom

rom the Cinematt Enguires inged up, as to his eyes and cheecks, b ne the less, he will continue business at the

A Text for Brother John.

Gen. Sherman's Speech at West Point bed of adamant. Follow its day wherever it but a span. To you it is long succession of glorious days like this. May it realize all i

PROF. REUB FIELDS is a new mathema

GEN. FERON, the new French Mi ar, is an expert violin player? GOV. LARRABER has a herd of Swiss cattle at

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Is said to \$35,000 per annum out of his salary. A STREET in Buffalo has been named Cleve Or boy twins lately born in Boston, one

WILLIAM A. WHEELER's pephew is Chairma of the New York Prohibition State Committee MR. BANCROFT keeps eight type-writers busy

THE New National Liberal Club of London the world. It cost \$750,000. GEORGE GOULD says his father stays away

cause there is nothing for him to do. MR. ALBERT SULLY, the rallway magnet gave his favorite niece a check for \$50,000 when she was graduated from school the other day SENOR MANUEL I. OLAVARRIA, the new Con

sul-General from Venezuela to the United

States, is a handsome man 25 years of age, who speaks English fluently. WILLIS H. BOCOCK, who was last week College, Virginia, is said to be the youngest

PHIL D. ARMOUR placed to the personal credit of the son who recently graduated from college the sum of \$1,000,000, and also made Then he told him to "hustle."

U. P. HUNTINGDON, the railway magnate He takes a morbid delight in seeing the flame leap and hearing them roar, and frequently emains for hours at conflagrations.

GOV. "BOR" TAYLOR of Tennessee is very democratic in his habits. He rises at 6 in the morning and reads his paper till about 7, 11 andisturbed. As soon as his children wake up he goes to their room and dresses them. Ex-Gov. Cameron of Virginia admits that h

ginia Republicanism-meaning the leadership of Mahone-but denies that he will seek toright the wrongs by going outside of the party.

that it was not M. Floquet at all, but M. Leon Gambetta who, as the Czar Alexander II. was leaving the Palais de Justice during his visi to Paris in 1867, shouted "Viva la Pologne

ADJT.-GEN. DRUM is a man of me height, about 60 years of age, and not at all distinguished in appearance. He is, it is said, an Englishman by birth. He entered the army linarian, brusque in speech and manner, and tremely narrow-minded. He believes that the newspapers are a nuisance—a belief which seems to be held by a number of prominent officials at Washington.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. THURBER still insists that Americ opera will sweep the country-next year. MME. CHRISTINE NILSSON, the Countess Miranda, now owns the house where Admire

ANNA DICKINSON is slowly recovering from a dangerous illness caused by overwork and worry. She has had a narrow escape from

MRS. R. L. HUGHES of Lexington, Ga a ball of yarn that was spun during the Revo-lutionary war. She also has a butter-dish brought from England by her ancestors in

MRS. CLEVELAND's shoes worn in the Adia ondacks were a pair of No. 5s, for which she paid \$5. At least such is the exceedingly important statement made by a Washington

Anarchist Spies' proxy bride, is rapidly dying from consumption. Close confinement to her home has served to blanch her cheeks, but she

THE wife of the late Mark Hopkins, ex-Pres ident of Williams College, survives him. She was Miss Mary Hubbell of Williamstown, and narried Mark Hopkins in 1892. Three daugh ters and four sons are also living. THE Salvation Army in Kansas City wouldn'

let a girl join its ranks until she had jumped out of a second story window to prove her humility. She is now known as "Smiling Bell, the Christian who is solid on her pins." THERE is a very wonderful old lady at Maidstone, England, Miss Heathorn, who has been known since girlhood as the "Fair Maid of ain slight traces of her former marvell

Toung, was in San Francisco last week. She frankly admitted that she was opposed to polygamy and looked forward to the day when it would be stamped out of the Mormon

THE name of the artist who painted the pic ure of Gen. Grant presented to the West Point Academy by George W. Childs has been

he land of her birth when 14 years of age.

METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journ

on said to have been made in Washdivided by politicians on either side in time of peace, or the effort to throw the weight of the who were none the worse soldiers because zations would convert what is now a ter often resisted, into a settled custom. It would be a most unfortunate result of the war to men into prominence and to keep up the

'soldier vote' distinct from that of other good citizens.'

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The funniest anti-jubiled demonstration made by our Irish fellow-citizens was the attempt to haul down the British arms from the old State-house in Boston. The lion and the unloom that adorn that ancient building have been there since Massachusetts was British Colony and have just now for the first time excited the indignation of anybody. There is, we believe, a building in Boston known as the King's Chapel, and there is certainly a street in this city called King street, the name of which has hitherto escaped the attention of the Aidermen. The indignant angio-phobists ought to tear down the building and tear up the street in order to be consistent. We need not point out to them the desirableness of securing the disuse or mutilation of the English inguage, for justice compels the admission that they are doing as much to that end as can be reasonably expected."

THE THEUNE.

The Tribune says: "It would seem that, not content with keeping Gen. Sheridan out of the Valley of the Shenandoah, some Southern agitators of the bloody shirt would fain have Columbia, S. C., give Gen. Sherman the cold shoulder. The Charleston News and Courier can be regarded as the organ of this particular mock of wild assess. It charges that Columbia was burned by Sherman's order, adding: "The man who was capable of authorizing the commission of such a crime, and of subsequently charging it upon one whom he knew to be innocent, is fully capable of denying the guittant has been fastened upon him." We submit to Gen. Rosser that this is a mean attempt on the part of this paper to divert attention from its own barbed-wire fence."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "We are sorry to say it, bu The Sun says: "We are sorry to say it, but Mr. Cleveland's message of congratulation to Queen Victoria is not up to the average of his compositions as a literary performance. The tone is perfunctory, the sentiment is common-place, the construction is awkward, and in some places shaky, and there is an evident lack of appreciation of the exact value of the words employed. The verbal logic will not withstand close analysis. If this letter had been submitted as an exercise in English composition, let us say, to Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, by one of her young lady pupils, it would have gone back to the writer covered with blue pencil marks. 'I but utter the general voice of my fellow-countrymen, 's particularly bad. It reads as if the cable had played a trick with a sentence originally written: 'I butter the general voice of my fellow-countrymen,'

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Victoria Godiya

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In describing the Punch and Judy show in ondon yesterday, the Globe Democrat of today says: "The Queen's dress was not strik Across her breast she wore the broad, blue ribbon of the garter. The only other dec oration she wore was that of the Order of Courg-Gotha." Now I think every one who gives the matter

a thought will agree with me that her dress or, rather, undress, was very "striking." CRICKET'S EYE.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. CRIBBAGE.-1. B is right. 2. No. A READER.—A farm 794x587 feet J. J. B.—The G. A. R. Encampment begins

J. W. B.—A toreigner resident in St. Louis is liable to jury duty. REGULAR READER.—Your question can be Vic.—In after years you will thank us for not publishing your little poem. It is very

J. P. MAHON.—The last Treasury stock of the Silver Queen Mining Company was sold at 15 cents. Almost any Third street broker wil ENQUIRER.—The race tracks around New York are Gravesend, Jerome Park, Sheeps-head Bay, Brighton Beach, Monmouth, Clifton and Guttenberg.

BOARDING-HOUSE.—A is right. A saloon-keeper according to the instructions given the Chief of Police, will be arrested every time he opens on Sunday, and every opening will be a separate offense.

separate offense.

SUNDAY.—Clear stands are not included in the Sunday closing order of the Police Boar and will not be molested. Saloons, beer gardens, base ball parks, theaters and other places of amusement, where admission feel are charged, must be closed.

are charged, must be closed.

G. K.—I. Of Edison's 400 inventions, those pertaining to electric lighting are probably the most important. His greatest invention was the carbon burner for electric lamps.

2. No airship or flying machine was ever operated successfully. 3. Barnun's balloon was not as large as the WORLD and POST-DISPATCH balloon.

From the Kansas City Journal.

A desperate St. Louisan writer to the Post-DISPATCH: "Must we have three weeks of the Fourth of July? Is there no help for it Do small boys govern the city?" No, small boys do not govern the city. If the nervous St. Louis gentleman wishes the aulsance abated he should write to Mr. Gould.

A Spiked Gun.

A Spiked Gun,
From the New York World.

If Mr. William E. Chandler knows a great
deal about the Navy Department, the Navy Department knows still more about Mr. Chandler; and it is not yet certain that the Senatorelect will recklessly court a lavish exchange of
personal information. Even a hair-trigger
wind-bag has spells of discretion.

Did You Ever Live in the Country

From the Burlington Free Press.

Blobson, indignantly: I declare that band is trying to play! I would like to kick myself for subscribing to the thing.

Mrs. B., rushing to the window: No, 'taint the band! It's Spriggs' tin-peddler's cart.

The horse is running away. Sheridan's Terrible Ene

from the Philadelphia Times. Gen. Rosser of Virginia is out for Stor President; another evidence, no hat treason is rampant in high places.

Perhaps there will be a movement now eturn Drum to the State which claims him.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to cont advertising in Post-Disparce. Teleph MURPHY'S MONUMENT.

THE COLUMN ERECTED IN CALVARY CEN ETERY BY A BLIND IRISHMAN.

These are the words that attract Irishme make them pause in deep appreciation of a sentiment that illustrates the intense, im-placable hatred of their race to the British

porter yesterday: "Why did I build the monument? I built it to soothe my feelings, as the stfongest protest I could make against England's treatment of my country. Inevertise the morning without praying God to enguif that atrocious nation by earthquake. I never go to sleep without praying for her destruc-tion. People say I am wealthy; that is neither freely give to free Ireland, were I to beg for my dinner a few hours later."
"England must have given you cause for such hatred, Mr. Murphy."

NATIONAL HATRED OF ENGLAND. apart from this, I have no personal grievance. There is now a fellow in Ireland called Lord which ought to be mine by right. This Carew turned Protestant during the time of penal laws, and by virtue of his recreancy selzed, according to law, all our lands. He grew to be an aristocrat, and we to be plebeians and his serfs. Is that not cause sufficient?"

"When did the idea of the monument pre-sent itself to you?"

"When did the idea of the monument present itself to you?"
"Many, many years ago. When a young man, strong and hearty, I hoped to be able tostrike a blow for Ireland on the battle field like my granduncie, Father Michael Murphy, who fell with his face to the Saxon, but the opportunity never came. I then thought my son, Solomon, buried in the vault now, would take my place, but he died too soon. He was a brilliant young man, a lawyer—but what is the use in talking." Here the old man paused, and mechanically covered his signtless eyes with his hands.

IDEA OF THE MONUMENT.

Italians know about democracy, any way?"

"You are a McGlynn man, then?"

"From the bottom of my heart. I love and admire Father McGlynn and hope he will emerge victorious over all his enemies, who are Ireland's enemies, also the Simeonis, the Corrigans, the Prestons. I'm a Democrat; I was a member of the electoral college, sent from Syracuse, in the Presidential contest of 1880 and voted for Hancock. If Blaine runs next year, however, he shall have my vote and welcome."

"Why, then you must have turned Republican?"

"Why, then you must have turned Republican?"
Perhaps. Here is a syllogism for you. I love everyone that England hates; England hates Biaine; ergo, I love Blaine and will vote for bim."

Mr. Murphy is a man somewhat above the average height with intelligent features which must have been handsome in his younger days. He is shreawd, keen and well-read. He is supposed to be worth \$250,000.

"I don't owe any man a dollar," he said, "and never earned a dishonest cent in my life."

The Protest by Cable.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The following is a cop of a cablegram sent to Rome yesterday: Cardinal Simoni, Preject of Propaganda, Rome:
One hundred thousand Catholics in massmeeting in this city Saturday, June 18, have
denounced the threatened excommunication
of Dr. McGlynn, with whom they are prepared to stand, and protested against ecclesiastical interference with the political right
of American citizens.

JEHNMIAH COUGHLIN, M. D., Chairman.
JAMES J. GARAN, Secretary.
New York, June 22, 1887.

DEFERRED THE DECISION. mounts Allowed Wabash Received

This morning in the United States Cir Court Judges Thayer and Brewer declined to pass upon the matter of the exceptions to re-ceivers' and solicitors' compensations as set by the Master. They, however, made an allow ance of \$25,000 to each of the receiver on account for personal services, \$8,180.0 for moneys expended in purchase of rights or way necessary to the Wabash, and \$100,000 to pay debts of the receivership. They also made an ellowance of \$10,000 to E. T. Allen the Commissioner in the cause, on account of made an ellowance of \$10,000 to E. T. Al the Commissioner in the cause, on accounservices. This mode of disposing of the ject was somewhat of a surprise to the at news interested. It is expected, howe that after the judges have had there time to confer, they determine the amount of allowances, occursel were given time to the briefs which the aggregate amounts to twenty-five difficulties the court into July, when it not be in session. So it is probable no forder as to compensation will be made upon the contract of the court into July.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 28.—Be ceived this morning say that Edmond living on the edge of Searcy Count Boston Mountains, has disappeared a posed to have been murdered. He wister and an ex-Federal officer.

FOUR YEARS IN THE "PEN."

of Chittle Sis Variey,"

had really been guilty of no crime.

HE MARES A STATEMENT.

After being sentenced he requested that he be allowed to see the representives of the press. To them he stated that although he had entered a plea he was entirely innocent. He feared to go before a jury, however, because he thought the fact that he was a negro and had white girls visiting his stable, and also the fact that he had served a term in the penitentiary would probably cause a jury to give him about ten years in the penitentiary, no matter how clearly his innocence of the crime might be proven. He thought that his not trying to save the girl's live would also prejudice the jury against him. All things considered, while he was innocent, he was afraid of getting a long term on general principles, and thought it better to take the four-year term offered him.

NORTH END LOTTERY.

North St. Louis since the advent of fine ottery tickets. The police of the Fourth Disworked the Third District and Central all last winter. It was the safest place in the city in which to operate. At the foot of North Market street, convenient to the ferry, are no end of lumber piles. Oid Exchange Square is now covered with high piles and acres of pine boards adorn the river front. These were the headquarters of the lottery men. They could go to and from East St. Louis on the ferry, and scatter out on either side of the river. On this side they could ply their trade with impunity, and the moment suspicion was directed to them the ferryboat or the handy skiff gave them a quick trip to the shades of Illinois. Here they could call to one side the wandering darkey, anxious to invest in his favorite game of in citizens' clothes; each officer took his man and walked him up to the station. All the out-fit of the trade was found on each of the ar-rested parties and this morning they were sent down to the chief.

It is believed by the police that the whole gang has been captured, and this puts an end to their operations in the North End.

Judge Noonan's Docket. Laura Martin had a preliminary hearing before Judge Noonan this morning on a charge of stealing a \$75 gold watch from Emma Car-

lisle, and was held for the Grand-Jary in suc sum of \$800.

George Ramshard was sentenced to six months in the Work-house for stealing a \$10 silver watch from Henry Wiedner.

John Hays, who stole 45 cents from Lizzle Smithers, was sentenced to six months in the Work-house.

John Miller and J. Moor were convicted of stealing \$8.75 from Joseph Faigle, and were given ten days each in jail.

John Thornton was tried on a charge of ma-liciously destroying the stable of Charles Peper, 908 Cass avenue, and was discharged.

The assault to kill case against Nelson Price was dismissed for want of prosecution.

A noile presequi was entered in the wife-abandonment case of Patrick Murphy.

Stabbad on the River. "Cap" Douglass, alias William Smith, a negro roustabout, is under lock and key at the Four Courts holdover on a charge of cutting a man named Michael Fahey on the steamer St. Paul, about fifteen miles this side of St. Paul. The nearo was arrested by Officer Gerster this morning on the arrival of the steamer here, at the request of Thomas Connors, second-mate of the boat. Connors, stated that Douglass cut Fahey, who is a white man, all to pieces, and that there was little hope of his recovery. Douglass admitted the cutting, but claimed he did it in self-defense. A telegram will be sent to Minnesota informing the authorities there of the arrest, and asking whether they want the prisoner held.

Twenty-four cases were called this morning and Richard Kane was fined \$15 for treating en Buntin, Thos. Deering, Mary I nora Hines and Ellen Wilson, \$10 ea let drunk.

ohn J. O'Neill, Congressman frontierict, is an applicant for metremen Lodge, No. 234, Knig

### NO SUNDAY GAMES.

CHIEF HURBLER WILL CLOSE SALOONS AND AMUSEMENT PLACES.

to Sunday closing was first issued Presi-tyon der Ahe of the Browns was inter-ed and declared that he would continue ay Sunday games until the schedule was austed, and would pay his fines. If necesoughly, as he believed that the order against base ball games would not hold. The sale of beer, at the Sunday games, Mr. Yon der Ahe said, would, of course, cease entirely, and the matter would be tested purely on the merits of base ball.

nd with regard to continuing the schedule of day games, as, if the instructions to be sed by the Board to Chief Huebler uid be carried out to the letter the games will have to be played in jail or on the way be-ween Sportsman's Park and the stationuse, or in the brief intermission between ests given by the necessity of the police walking from the spectators' line into the ball field. The order of the Board means business day base ball games will be stopped if the law to stop them.

on to play the game which is scheduled ay, as the cash receipts here on the big ball day would certainly exceed the reseints at Cleveland on Monday. He intended a special train and rush over this special game. A Post-reporter interviewed Vice-Biair in order to discover President Biair in order to discover exactly what mode of procedure would be adopted by the Police Board and whether after the arrest of the managers or players or both the game could proceed to its close. In Cincinnati, when the game opened last Sunday, the arrests were made and bonds were given for appearances in court, causing slight delay in the game, and after this formality had been attended to the nines played out the game and hammered the ball as much as they pleased. Of course, the receipts of a Sunday game can easily stand a few fines and still leave plenty of profit for the managers. The Circinnati method of dealing with the Sunday law, will not be adopted here by the Police Board.

VICE-PRESIDENT BLAIR anys the Board will stop—the games if there is any power to do so, and the line of action detailed by him which will be followed by the Chief of Police makes it impossible to play a Sunday game unless a favorable decision should be obtained from the court. Mr. Biair was told of the game arranged by Mr. Von der Ahe for next Sunday, and was asked what would be done by the Police Department to stop it.

"The law suthorizes the arrest of employers

would be done by the Police Department to stop it.

"The law authorizes the arrest of employers and employes all connected with any forbidden occupation should an attempt be made to carry it on. Base ball parks where admission fee is charged are included in the order of the Police Board, and Chief-of-Police Huebler is instructed to make arrests in such cases," was Mr. Blair's answer.

"Then managers and players and every one connected with the game will be arrested should an attempt be made to play?"

"Chief-of-Police Huebler has not been fully instructed as to what he shall do, but he will make for and receive instructions. I cannot speak for the Board, but I will say what instructions I think will be given the Chief and they will certainly call for the arrest of all parties concerned in a game."

"Oan bonds for appearance be given and the game continued to the close as was done in Cincinnati?"

game continued to the close as was done in Oincinnati?"

"That would be child's play," said Mr. Blair, "and would make the enforcement of the law a farce. Base ball having been included in the order of the Board it will be stopped on Sunday and arrests will be made every time an attempt is made to play the game. The Board, while the members personally may regret that certain things are interfered with, will do its duty and enforce the law if it is possible to do so. The arrests will be made, as I said, every time an attempt should be made to play and each arrest will count as a separate offense. Under such circumstances, of course, it will be impossible to play a game of base ball here on Sunday whether intoxicating liquors are soid on the grounds or not."

in dealing with saloons, beer gardens, thea-ters and other places of amusement, so that whether the proprietors elect to keep open or not, they will not be given a chance to carry on their business next Sunday or any other

in their dusiness held change of the inday.

THE BREWERS' RESOLUTION.

In pursuance of the call mensioned in the cost-Distance westerday the brewers met at secretary Stock's office to-day, and after a fiscussion of the Sunday law and the proper course to be pursued by the liquor interests adopted unanimously the following preamble and resolution:

and resolution:

Whereas, it now appears that Sunday the 16th inst. is the first Sunday upon which the Sunday closing law can be enforced under the so-called repeal of the act of 1857, and desiring to be on the side of law and order.

Resolved, That we earnestly recommend all keepers of saloons to close their places on Sunday, the 26th, and every Sunday while the test case to determine the validity of said repeal is pending.

PERSONS who lead a life of exposure are pject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumba-and will find a valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation.

Departure of Miss Grace Howard for the Crow Creek Agency.

Grace Howard for the far West last evening was the cause of a large gathering at the Pennsylvania Depot. Miss Howard is but 22 years of age, the eidest daughter of Mr. Joph Howard, Jr., the journalist. The jourto bury herself from civilization and a beaudital home to carry out the noble purpose
of bettering the condition of the Indians. The
method adopted is original with the venturesome girl. It is a plan to continue at their
somes the work of the Government schools.

Hitherto the Indian girls and boys left Hamplinear own people. They were, perhaps,
sorse off with their education than
hey were before. Miss Howard prosocse to build a school among the Crow
ndians. She will teach the Indian girls
oneschold works and arts of various kinds.
The plan includes the manufacture of articles
use has the Indians now buy of agents. She
proposes also to have instruction given to the
midding in agriculture. She has secured \$3,000
or the purpose of building a school. Her
mily companion is a Miss Reeve, an elderly ry herself from civilization and a beau-

A MANIAC'S BLOODY WORK. aid Out by the Sheriff-Train Robbers Capt

real—Texas Topics.

FORT WORTE, June 25.—W. T. Grigsby, a salcon-keeper who had been drinking heavily the past few days, on account of business and domestic troubles, made an attempt yesterday afternoon to commit suicide when the salcon was filled with onstomers. His partner warned every one not to approach him, but Michael Haggerty, a warm friend, went up to him and reached for his revolver. He fired at Haggerty the builet severing the femoral artery and causing instant death. The salcon-keeper then called upon every one in the place to kill him. After a desperate struggle he was disarmed and placed in jail, a raving maniac. San Antonio, June 25.—J. W. Hildebrandt, a lawyer with a fighting reputation, who had a difficulty three years since with Sheriff Thumm of Medina County, met the Sheriff yesterday morning in the office of the District Clerk at Castroville. A scene enaged and the Sheriff struck him over the head. The lawyer drew his revolver and fired, but the bullet loaged in the wall and the Sheriff returned the fire with fatal effect. Hildebrandt dropped dead with a bullet in his temple. The dead body of a young girl found near the Cemetery on Tuesday has been identified as that of Ida Vanderstratton. She had twice attempted suicide. The detectives still declare that she was murdered for giving information of the Texas train-robbers. George Shoaff, a gambler, was arrested lattinght on the charge of taking part in the Flotonia train robbery. John Clarke, August Smith and F. Otheo were arrested at Lagrange on suspicion. The United States Commissioner discharged the Mayor and Chief of Folice and heid gr. Alderman Lockwood and Gussav Qampenan for the Grand-jury in the conspiracy case for the rotten-egg assault upon Rev. A. H. Sutherland, the prohibition orator.
Houston, June 23.—There is a large attendance here for the State Crull. Business was suspended to-day.

Houston, June 23.—There is a large attendance here for the State Crull. Business was suspended to-day.

houses.

EL PASO, June 23.—W. I. Mendenhall, a mining expert, was fatally injured yesterday by falling from a wagon under the wheels.

WallifyHille, June 23.—Mrs. Martha Anderson was shot and seriously wounded last night by Childers Banks. Her husband shot Banks and all parties were arrested. It was the result of a neighborhood quarrel.

THEY are selling a splendid line of suits for young gents, up to 18 years, at \$2.50, \$5 and

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

The Court Which Will Sit Upon Murdere

The Sheriff's jury to inquire into the sanity of Jack Hayes, the condemned murderer, will hear testimony in the matter at the Grand-jury rooms in the Four Courts building next Tues-day. A couple of days ago James J. McBride, his attorney, called on Circuit-Attorney Clover and asked what time would be convenient to him to have the matter tried. Mr. Clover said that Tuesday would suit him, and Mr. McBride accordingly notified the Sheriff to summon the jury for that day. Yesterday Sheriff Harrington notified Circuit-Attorney Clover that the inquisition would be held Tuesday at the Grand-jury rooms, and summoned him to be present as required by law. It is understood that Drs. Bauduy, Hughes, Stevens, Brewer, Hazard, Bauer and Dorsett will all testify that Hayes is insane, while, as yet, the State has no expert who will testify to the murderer's sanity. The jail guards, and others who have seen him within the last few months, nearly sil, without exception, believe him to be a driveling idlot. There is scarcely any doubt about Hayes being declared insane by the jury.

This case is another strong argument against the law's delay. The killing for which he has been sentenced to hang was one of the most cold-blooded murders ever committed here. Hayes was a cattle trader and a drunkard and "tough" of the worst order. August 29, 1881, he rode up to Philip Mueller's saloon, Grand and Kossuth avenues, and demanded a drink on oredit. As he aiready owed Mueller a bill and refused to pay it, the saloon-keeper would not give him the drink, whereupon Hayes drew his revolver and deliberately shot the man down. Hayes is known as the "Father of the Jail," having been in the institution nearly six years. Never has the place held a more victous, biasphemous or ill-tempered man, than he was before his reason began to fail. When placed there first he was a strong, vigorous man, but one delay after another was had in his case until his long confinement and other causes began to tell on him. Now he is a thin, emaclated creature with long hair and the pallor of death on his face. He is a disgusting sight to behold and the chauces are that his days on earth will be very few even if he is not executed. him to have the matter tried. Mr. Clover said

The fine side-wheel steamer Gem City gives round-trip excursions to Keokuk and return,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Morristown, N. Y., June 23.—Some time ago leaving St. Louis every Saturday at 4 p. m., morning at 6 o'clock. Fare for the round trip, one. Not finding one that suited him including meals and berth, \$6.

The Harrah-Hill Tragedy-A Disastrou Blaze-Murderer Arrested-Illinois Items. SPRINGFIELD, June 23.—The investigation by the Sangamon County Board of Supervisors in-to the affairs of the Sheriff's office shows that police officers were paid for turning tramps into jail, and that heavy washing bills were allowed on bogus accounts.

DECATUR, June 23.—Otto Hill, brother of

DECATUR, June 23.—Otto Hill, brother of Alonzo Hill, the victim of the Harrah-Hill tragedy at Macon, on Christmas night, gave his testimony at the trial yesterday atternoon. The defense expects to prove that Hill's death was caused by unskillful medical treatment.

JOLIET, June 23.—The Council last night fixed the dramshop license at \$1,000. It came within one vote of being fixed at \$5,000. A fire broke out at Wilmington late last night destroying the depot and freight houses, elevators and several stores.

QUINCY, June 23.—James Steadman was arrested last evening for the murder of Porley Savall, a farmer at Zaucsville, U. CHICAGO, June 23.—L. G. Pope, a meter collector for the Water Department, has disappeared. He had been collecting tax-bills to a large amount.

MOUNT VERNON, June 23.—Jarvis Williamson, a wealthy farmer, died suddenly of apoplexy at the supper table of a hotel last night.

But in wrbe. Health and pleasures of the

Rus in urbs. Health and pleasures of the country and advantages of the city at Breezy Heights, South Benton, on 'Frisco Railroad. Regular fare four cents. Auction sale of eighty-four lots Saturday afternoon. Free tickets to sale. Advertisement another column.

GIVES UP ALL HOPE.

A Train Ditched—The McNamara Trial-Dentists in Convention-Missouri Matters. INDEPENDENCE, June 23 .- Ed Sneed, who is ed to death to-morrow for the murder of O. H. Loomis at Kansas City, has given up all hope of interference on the part of the Gov-

ernor.

SEDALIA, June 23.—A freight train on the Missouri Pacific ditched near Otterville, was destroyed by fire resterday. A car-load of gasoline was in the center of the train.

SWEET SPRINGS, June 23.—The State Teachers' Association meeting is a success. There is a large attendance of prominent educators.

MONTGOMERY CITY, June 23.—The trial of Geo. McNamars, for assaulting with intent to kill Geo. W. Woods at the April meeting at Young's school-house commenced in the Circuit Court last evening.

KANSAS CITY, June 23.—The meeting of the State Dental Association is largely attended. Several interesting papers were read and discussed at the afternoon session.

A testimonial will be tendered the Home of the Immaculate Conception by the Grattan Lyceum, under the auspices of the Sisters of St. Joseph, at Plokwick Theater to-morrow evening. A splendid programme has been prepared, and the management has guaran-teed a splendid entertainment to all those who attend. Tickets can be secured at the door as well as from friends of the institution.

"KING OF COOK'S ISLAND"

THE BEMARKABLE PROSPERITY OF VERY WICKED MAN.

From Wells, Fargo & Co. and Bun Away to the South Pacific—The Absend

times prospers is evinced by the rather ro-mantic career of Charles W. Banks, formerly of San Francisco, and now elevated by the power of love to the throne of king of Cook's Island, in the South Pacific Ocean. A so little interest to his later life that it is unthat in that rolling town he married a very interesting young lady, for whom, accord-ing to his latest letter to friends in this city, he still entertains the most touching af-fection. It is also hardly necessary to say that the lady in question, Mrs. F. A. Banks, who is now in this city, places so little faith in these assurances of love that she has begun a suit tor divorce, charging Charley with infidelity. loyment in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s employ There he prospered too well for his perso good, for after having gained the confidence of his employers, he disappeared six months ago taking with him \$50,000 belonging to the arture, for he was a good fellow and

Mrs. Banks, too, mourned his loss, but her reasons were widely different, and she came to this city after gathering enough evidence in San Francisco to prove to her that her hus-band had not been all she had expected. Consulting the law firm of Messrs. Jones, Sennett & Co., here, the papers were drawn up, but pending information as to the where abouts of her husband, she withheld proceed abouts of her husband, she withheld proceedings, Meanwhile, Wells, Fargo & Co. had sent detectives after the defaulter, but the wily young man sluded them. They traced him to Tahit, Sandwich Islands, but they found he had fled when they reached there. From this point the defaulter's movements much resembled those of Billy Kid, the illustrious hero, whom Rosina Vokes sings about in her clever song, "His Heart was True to Poll." Like Billy Kid, Mr. Banks
Landed on a strange shore and looked out

Landed on a strange shore and looked ou for an inn, When a noble savage lady, of a color rathe

Landed on a strange shore and housed our for an inn, When a noble sayage lady, of a color rather shady.

Came along and accosted him.

"Oh, stay with me and the King you'll be, And in a palace loil, Or I'll eat you like a filet."

So he gave his hand, did Billy, But his 'art was true to Poll.

Mr. Banks was certainly in luck, He had salled from Tahit for a point anywhere out of the grasp of the law, and favoring gales had directed his boat to the shores of Raretonga, Cook's Island, in the South Pacific, where the beautiful but dusky Queen Ulakea reigned quietly and royally over her loving tribe. She is a widow, but ceased abruptly to grieve for her departed lord, when the handsome face and manly bearing and figure of Mr. Banks loomed up before her. He was a wanderer, and she a widow and lonely, but with lots of this world's goods and a large heart, which she unhesitatingly threw at his feet. Her kindness won him, coupled with his own Yankee ingenuity, which told him that he had struck it rich and he availed himself of the fortunate opportunity. There at Earetongn, where the climate is glorious and he was safe from the law, Banks is now living duly domesticated and acknowledged as king, because their queen made him so. The detectives who found him there say he expresses no desire to return to his native country, but seems satisfied to continue his life in idleness and power. Mrs. Banks has heard of her husband's fortune and has decided to begin divorce proceedings at once. Although she has sufficient evidence to secure a divorce without reference to her husband's present position, the detectives who have traced Mr. Banks and discovered his new mode of life, will make affidavits of it, and they will be used in the suit in order to show the man's utter unworthiness. Wells, Fargo & Co. have not given up hope of bringing Banks to justice or of obtaining from him the money he embezzled.

Disappointed Horse-Trader Arrested for

H.O. Shelly, a milkman, looked at some horse one. Not finding one that suited him he purchased elsewhere. This displeased Sire, who tried to make himself obnoxious when he met Shelly, following him along the street and using such vile language that Shelly made complaint. The case will be tried before Justice Drake on Saturday. The complaint was made under a city ordinance which make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine or imprisonment, for any one to use profane or obscene language in the streets or elsewhere. one to use profane or streets or elsewhere.

OUR NEIGHBORS. Items of Interest and Gossip From the Neigh-

Centralia, Ill., June 22.—Commissioners Joe F. Roberts of Mound City, and Jacob Grisch of this city, returned Wednesday night from a special meeting of the Prison Board at Chester. They state that new buildings and additional cell-rooms are to be built to the prison, and the meeting was for the purpose of making arrangements to receive proposals for the work.

Choster. They state that new buildings and additional cell-rooms are to be built to the prison, and the meeting was for the purpose of making arrangements to receive proposals for the work.

Carthage, Mc., June 22.—The Light Guard Band went to Webb City on Tuesday and, with the help of several amateurs, presented the opera "Fenelope" to a good audience.—J. W. Grounds sold his North Main street property, known as Mother Spaw's Livery Stables, to J. W. Aylor of Webb City for \$7,200. The ladies of Grace Church (Episcopal) gave an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Blakeney on Tuesday night.—Dr. M. J. Mc. Clurg is attending the Dental Convention at Kansas City.—J. W. Hays of Des Moines, La., is here visiting his father-in-law, Judge W. H. Maxwell.—At the residence of the bride's parents south of the city, Hon. John W. Drabelle, a member of the Missouri Legislature for the Third District, was married to Miss Franc Maxwell, daughter of Judge Maxwell, formerly of Iowa. The happy pair left at 4:30 p. m. for Jefferson City.—Master M. Wallace of St. Louis is visiting the family of R. A. Montgomery.—Dr. C. F. Williams of Pratt, Kas., is visiting here and may soon take away a wife.

Brighton, Ill., June 22.—Miss Grace Smith of Litchfield spent Monday with relatives here.—Bert Clark has returned from Kansas City.—Miss Jessie Dain has closed her school near Jerseyville and is at home again for vacation.—Mrs. Theodre Bean and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bliss, with her children, victor and Ethel, arrived here on Tuesday morning from Washington, D. C., where they have spent the past several months,—Mr. R. H. Crandail has disposed of his farm and residence north of town, Mr. H. C. Clark being the purchaser,—Miss Puss Potter arrives home from Geoderey, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Stewart.—Messrs. Fritz and Butler were over from Jerseyville on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones were up from St. Louis over Sunday.—Miss Frank Thompson of Goddrey, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Stewart.—Messrs. Fritz and Butler we

AMERICAN TELEPHONE COMPANY. The Concern Said to Have Lest Its Fran-

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Washington, D. C., June 28.—The America Washington, D. C., June 2s.—The American Telephone Company, of which Congressman Butterworth of Cincinnati is the President, made but little progress in regaining the con-fidence of the public since the discovery made that Mr. Tyrer, the Vice-President and Gen-eral Manager, has been an inmate of the pen-itentiary. Tyrer was forced to resign. Mr. eral Manager, has been an inmate of the penitentiary. Tyrer was forced to resign. Mr. Butterworth's connection with the company is quite recent. When Mr. Tyrer's record was made public, Mr. Butterworth came on here at once, and has since been laboring to maintain the credit of the company. As was published in the Post-Dispatch recently, the company has issued flattering prospectuses claiming valuable grants in Venezuela and inviting investments. These circulars were freely distributed throughout the departments and many clerks were induced to invest their savings in the enterprise. The stock was placed on the market at 10 cents on the dollar. Mr. Butterworth elaimed that he was ignorant of Tyrer's record when he accepted that the franchise of the company was nevertheless valuable. After a meeting of the trustess another circular was issued offering to refund the money of those who had made investments. A few availed themselves of the opportunity to get out, but the majority, on the strength of Mr. Butterworth's statement that the affairs of the company were in good condition, consented to hold their stock.

The basis of the company's claim from the Government of Venezuela is the right to use their telephones in that country. This concession was obtained by Senor Pardon, May 3, 1884. It was admitted by Mr. Butterworth that the franchise did not include all of the principal cities, although it was so represented at first. Mr. Butterworth stated that he had positive assurance, however, that their franchise would be extended to all the principal cities, although it was so represented at first. Mr. Butterworth stated that he franchise given to Pardon had been revoked and a new franchise to include all of the towns in that country was recently granted to Signor Aquilonia Orts, a native, who has no connection with the American Company. The officers of the company refuse to credit the reprincipal cities in Venezuela, a native, who has no connection with the American Company.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Engagement of Miss West-Minister West's Jubilee Dinner.

Ty Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The gentle under-current that is again affoat about a possible narriage in the British Minister's family, before his return, has no reference this time to daughter, to whom it is an open secres that a recent Secretary of the Legation became deeply attached and that he left for home several months in advance of her departure, with her sister, to secure the consent of his family

her sister, to secure the consent of his family to his marriage.

The jubilee dinner by Minister West Tuesday evening took the place this year of his customary birthday dinner to his sovereign. An unusual number of his diplomatic colleagues sat down at his table, the number embracing twelve ministers, including the dean of the corps, charges d'affairs and four secretaries of the legation to her Majesty. There were also the Secretaries of State, of the Treasury and of the Navy; the Admiral, Judge Davis and Mr. Calderon Carlisle. It is noteworthy that Mr. Cecil A. Springe Rice, acting Third-Secretary of Legation, who was present at the banquet, had a great-aunt of the same name, the Hon. Miss Springe Rice, who was one of the eight maids of honor to the Queen at her coronation. Minister West sails for England July 2.

W. W. CORCORAN.

July 2.

W. W. CORCORAN.

Mr. Corcoran was taken to Deer Park yesterday morning, where he will occupy Mr. Robert Garrett's cottage. He was dressed and rode in his carriage to the depot, wearing his customary little red rose in his lapel. On the train he retired to his sleeper, which was assigned specially to his party.

MR. PEASE'S PREDICAMENT. Wife Grants Her Husband an Absolute

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- James Pease of Brook lyn was arrested yesterday and arraigned efore Justice Nasher on a charge of abandon ment preferred by his young wife, Jennie. The couple were married a year ago, and they did not live happily together, and a short time ago agreed to separate. Before parting, however, the young wife drew up the following paper,

letta letter to his father saying that his strong distasts for the medical profession was the cause of his act. He said that the sight of the dissecting-room and the layrors of clinics had been more than he could stand. To spend his life amid such scenes and suffering and such diggusting spectacles, he writes, would be unbearable, and rather than go on further with his studies he took his life.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Two Men Hilled in a Quarrel About a Law

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce CHATTANOGA, Tenn., June 23.—News of sterrible tragedy near Ringgold, Ga., is just quarreled over the result of a lawsuit. Clark assaulted Dennis, and the latter cut his assailant's throat. Clark's brother made at Dennis, who also stabbed him, and when old man Olark rushed into the fray, Dennis stabbed him to death.

The concerts at the Pavilion at Clark and Jefferson avenues give enjoyable entertainment-to the patrons of the new recort.

The second matines of the Bijou Opera Company will be given at the Olympie Saturday afternoon with "Pinsore" as the attraction. The prices will be popular 25 and 50 cents.

Ennis & Young's Comic Opera Company is drawing fine audiences to Schnaider's Garden, and "The Grand Duchess" is running smoothly and effectively. The military band and cannon add to the realism of the perform-

SHOT LIKE SHEEP.

HOW THE TOLLIVERS WERE SWEPT OF THE EARTH.

Kentucky Yesterday—The Desperadoes Grit to the Last—The Town of Meorehead Biddled by Bullets—History of the Fend.

of the killing of Craig Tolliver and his gang which was first announced in the telegram sent to the Post-Disparch last night, show that the fight was the outgrowth of the feeling that has been working for some time against the Tollivers. The first blood in this feud, which has now torn up Bowan County and resulted in the bloodiest vendetta in Kentucky's bloody annals, was shed at the August election in 1884, which re-sulted in the election of Cook Humpersonal feeling ran very high. The Martins took Humphreys' side and the Tolli-

Moorehead, and after a mock attempt of his enemies to rescue him he was murdered, declaring on his death bed that the Tollivers killed him. Then the war opened on the elected sheriffs following. The Tollivers swore he should never entore the laws and at once began a war of extermination, A deputy of Humphry's was shot from ambush in March, 1895. A month later the County Attorney, Taylor Young, was shot from ambush also, but recovered. Another deputy, Ben Rayburn, made the next notch in the Tollivers' tally of vengeance. So the rifes kept cracking night and day till two dozen men on both sides had been killed. The names of these victims are as follows: Solomon Bradley, John Martin, Whit Pelfrey, B. Caudell, Deputy Sheriff Baumgartner, Mason Keeton, John Marlow, John Davis, Wiley Tollver, a railroad employe named Witcher, Willie Logan, Ben Radbourne, John Day, Floyd Tolliver, a party whose name is not remembered and two recent victims.

THE MILITIA.

Finally the war grew into pitched battles

he should neyer enforce the laws and at one began a war of extermination, A deputy on the control of the county Attorney, Taylor Young, was shot from ambush also, but recovered. Another deputy, Ben Rayburn, made the next notch in the start of the county and the

agreed to separate. Before parting, however, the young wife draw up the following paper, which was dated June II, 1877.

"I hereby give my husband, J. 1878.
"I hereby give my husband, that it will never moiest him or give him any trouble or have him brought in any court, whatever, and that I will never lay any claim for support, and that I will never lay any claim for support.

Then they parted, Mrs. Pease going to the him of the partents. Things went well until a few days ago when Mrs. Pease going to the sought an interview with the Justice and had the warrant sworn out for her husband's arrest. Pease will have a hearing to morrow.

MARCUS MISERY.

MARCUS MISERY.

MARCUS MISERY.

Marcus was a widower and the body years, an advertising Clerk Commits. Suicide This Moraing.

New York, June 23.—Max Marcus, aged 50 years, an advertising clerk in the Daily News office, blew his brains out this morning. There was no one in the office at the time but the office boy, who, hearing the shot, rushed to the scene and found the body stretched on the floor. Death resulted almost it mediately. Marcus was a widower and this is the conduction of the past four years.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distarcus.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distarcus.

By Telegraph to the post-Distarcus.

By Telegraph to the foot-Distarcus.

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By Telegraph to the search and for the medical type. The committed studied Tuesday.

By Telegraph to the foot-Distarcus.

By The the telegraphed was a few to the committed studied Tuesday.

By The three the past foot was a widower and the Horrors of His Profession.

By The three thr

Logan and the posse reached the skirts of Moorehead and lay in ambush, watching silently every move in the little town. The posse was extensive enough to completely encompass the town.

BY A CHANCE

the Tollivers heard of the preparations against them through two railroad engineers who telegraphed their wives to leave the town. When Oraig heard this he hastily mustered his forces, which included the old desperadoes who had been with him before. Besides the men who were killed there were James Manning, Boone Day, Dump Manning, Andy Tolliver, Col. Tolliver and a few others. Shrewd as Oraig was he failed to suspect that he was hemmed in on every side. Proud in the confidence of his strength he caimly awaited the conflict. As day dawned the posse arranged that the Sheriff should demand the surrender of Tolliver. But their plans were changed by an accident. A man named Byron appeared in the clearing and was fired upon by the Tollivers. This prevented all hope of parleying, and the firing was replied to from the Winchesters of the posse. As the shots came in lively Tolliver retreated. As his gang slowly fell back PUFF! FUFF!

came the smoke from the rear and flank, and then they saw what they had to fight. The posse then advanced from every side, and volley after volley awakened the town. In the fearful fusillade the Tollivers' courage never wavered. They were never to the last. Not once did they offer to raise the white flag. Their only hope of ecoape was to reach the Central Hotel, kept by the Mannings. As they neared the hotel and fell. Cate, his 16-vear-old brother, fired over his prostrate form and inflicted the only fatal wound received by the posse, sending a bullet through Bud Madden's breast. All the rest of the Tolliver gang reached the hotel, where they stood like hounds at bay. A brief halt was called by the pursuers, and Mrs. Manning was called and told to inform Oraig and his men to surrender and they would not be molested. A defiant answer came back.

THEN A YELL TO BURN THE BUILDING arose. At this the

had lasted two hours.

At 3 p. m. a public meeting was held, at which Logar, J. M. Brain, D. M. Dillon and other citizens made speeches, piedging themselves to the further defense of law in Rowan County. When everything had been completed, and his two cousins had been avenged, Logan sent this Omaar-like dispatch to the Governor:

Nobody can undersell the Globe. This week they are offering a splendid line of children's suits at 55c, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50, at the GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Hear in this city, where fifty nine years ago stoo a rough frontier cabin, never appear more attractive than to-day, wh the annual commencement closed t more attractive than to-day, when the fartins took Humphreys' side and the Tolliver arrayed themselves with Goodwin. On election day the bloody finger of fate was laid on the now distracted county. A general row arose between William Trunibat, one of the Martins, John Day and others. Solomon Bradley was shot. The Martins claimed Day of the Tolliver crowd did the shooting but the Tollivers laid the blams on the Martins.

AFTER THE LULL in the fight shooting was recommenced, and the next man to follow Bradley to the dust was Floyd Tolliver, who fell a victim to John Martin's gun. John gave himself up and was taken to Winchester for safe keeping. But he didn't stay there long, as the Tolliver Bloodhounds were on his trail. Five of them appeared at the jail with a forged order with which they got hold of him. They took him back to Moorehead, and after a mock attempt of his enemies to rescue him he was murdered, declaring on his death bed that the Tollivers willed him. Then the war opened on the

honors.

The exercises were held in the new study hall, a handsome, bright and airy structure, which was made all the more attractive by the bright pretty faces of the young ladies and their neat and pretty costumes. The greatest satisfaction was expressed by the parents and friends of the students and by the examiners, at the admirable progress made under the in-

THOSE who contemplate visiting Louisville at the excursion rates made by the Ohio & Mississippi Railway for Saturday, June 25, should remember that tickets will be good on both morning and evening trains of that date, and that the O. & M. is the only line offering this advantage.

Murdered by a Boy.

New York, June 23.—Moses J. Speight, aged 15, an inmate of the House of Refuge on Ran-dail's Island, last night at 9 o'clock struck his keepef, William Edgar Cole, with a heavy stick, from the effects of which Cole died at the Hariem Hospital this morning. The blow was dealt to enable Speight to gain possession of the keys, and make his eacape with other boys comprising a gang leagued together for that purpose.

A Victim of Hydrophobia HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., June 23.—Matthew Gurne, who was bitten by a dog with which he was playing a month ago, and who was seized with symptoms of hydrophobia on Monday last, died this morning after a night of great agony. He was 60 years old, unmarried and wealthy.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she oried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Caste When she had Children, she gave them Car

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGE.

CHELTENHAM ACADEMY, Cheltenham Rills, Cheltenham Rills, Cheltenham Rolls, Cheltenham

FRIDAY.

100 pcs 36-inch Batiste Cloths. 5c; marked down from

Lot Short Lengths Best Callcoes, half price.

Lot Short Lengths White Goods, half price. Lot Short Lengths Crinkled

Seersuckers, half price. Lot Short Lengths Table Linens, half price.

Lot Gents' All-Linen Collars, 3c each; well worth 15c. Lot Children's Silk Hose, 28c to 50c; half price.

Lot Short Lengths Laces and Embroideries, half price.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND TESTIMONIAL Home of the Immaculate Conception

(Conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph), By the GRATTAN LYCEUM, At PICKWICK THEATER, Jefferson and Wash FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1887.

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN. EEK OF JUNE 20. EVERY EVENING. ENNIS & YOUNG'S OPERA COMPANY IN "Grand Duchess."

Greatest Production. Admission 25c; reserved seats 25c extra. Last three nights of Mr. A. H. Knoll, the celebrated cornet virtueso. Next week, by special request, "Mikado." UHRIG'S CAVE TWENTY-SIXTH AND LOCUST STS.
Every Evening This Week at 8:15.
.: H. M. S. PINAFORE:

NEW YORK BIJOU OPERA COMPANY, Matinee at Olympic Theater, Saturday, June 25: ad-mission 25c and 50c Monday, June 27-Merry-War. Seatu at Balmer & Weber's. A N entertainment will be given by the boys of St A Joseph's Asylum, at 1. John's Hall. 16th and Multi str., Friday, June 24, at 3 p.m. Farents and relatives of the children are most cordially invited to

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH. Bread. Good We Make the Best and Largest



This Label on Every Loaf.

DIED. MILLER-Of cholers infantum, Thursday, June 23, at 7:30 a. m., HARRY, infant son of H. J. Miller, aged 5 months.

Funeral from residence, No. 4057 Louisians avenue, Friday, June 24, at 10 a.m. Friends and rela-

Great SACRIFICE SALE Mermod & Jaccard Cor. 4th & Locust. Prices, \$1 to \$100. Call and See Them.

> ANDREWS FOLDING BED

THE ST. LOTTS POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES IN THE CITY.

ley, Pharmacist. EAST GRAND AV., 1923.-Wurmbs' Drug ELEVENTH ST., 3701 N., Cor. Salisbu

LAFAYETTE AV., 2601.—C. E. Neuber

Druggist.
MARKET ST., 2846.—St. Louis Pharmacy Co.
MORGAN ST., 3930.—Procter's Drug Store.
NORTH MARKET ST., 3522.—W. D. Temm,

SIDNEY ST., 2100.—E. DuFour, Confectioner SALINA ST., 2870, cor. Pestalozzi.—August P Kaltwasser, Druggist.
TAYLOR AV., 1900., Cor. Garfield.—G. H.
Wagner, Druggist.
WALNUT ST., 2200.—Walnut Street Phar-

WASHINGTON AV., 2328.—Thos. G. Glenn Druggist.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Missouri Av.—Oscar F.

Kresse, Books, Newspapers, Fancy Goods,

BELLEVILLE, ILL, -(Chandler Building)

eaving St. Louis, and at the following mong other, leading points: Burlington Kan.—Victor King, Post-Office. Cherryvale, Kan.—R. S. T. Asdel.

Cherryvale, Kan.—R. S. T. Asdel.
Chicago, III.—Palmer House, Sherman House, Le
land House, Brentano & Bro., 101 State st.; Tre
mont House, Grand Pacific Hotel. Cleveland, O.—News Stand in Depot. Columbus, Kan.—Brain & Slease. Council Grove, Kan.—Globs & McDonald. Cincinnati, O.—J. R. Hawly, 164 Vine st.

St. James Hotel. Vansville, Ind.—Smith & Butterfield, 129 Main st El Paso, Tex.—Grand Central Hotel. Ft. Smith, Ark.—Phillips & Son, Floyd & Collier Louis Baer, F. J. Bruder & Bro.

t. Worth, Tex.—H. S. Kratz. alena, Kan.—Dana & Dana. irard, Kan.—McNaught & Springer

Mannibal, Mo.—N. V. Wollner, 211 Broadway; L. Morris, D. L. Hubbard and D. F. McCarty. Holly Springs, Miss.—West & Co.
Hots Springs, Ark.—Hotels and News Stands.
Jacksonville, Fla.—H. M. Tritot.

Acckson, Miss.—Eyrict & Co. Kansas City, Mo.—Union Depot News Stand; J.F Cleveland, 556 Cherry st.; H. T. Pierce.

Kenton, Tenn.—J. D. Graham. Keokuk, Io.—D. Lowry, 523 Main st. Lendville, Col.—B. F. Gardner & Co., 60

Minneapolis, Minn. - Nicolletts House New Nashvill, Teenn. - W. S. Duckwood & Co.

New York, N.Y.—Brentano & Bro., 5 Union Square Metropolitan Hotel; Windsor Hotel. New Orleans, La.—Geo. Ellis, opposite Post-Office, aha, Neb .- Barkalow & Bro., Union D

Oswego, Kan.—B. F. Harrison and J. H. Boulte Pilot Point, Tex.—J. B. Pondrom. Palestine, Tex.—Louis Durr, W. E. Swift & Co. acy, Ill.-T. G. Spindler, 19 N. Sixth st., T.W

San Francisco, Cal.—Scott's Book Store, 22 Third st., and R. C. Wilber, Palace Hotel, and Baldwin

Vicksburg, Miss.-Clarke & Co., 149 Washing-

sylvania av.; Williard's Hotel. Wichita, Kan.-Wichita News Company, W. A.

Wichita, Kan.—Wichita News Company, W. A. & L. J. Green.

The Post-Dispatch is on file in Europe at Ameri-can Exchange, 449 Strand, and C. A. Gilligs, 9 Strand. Charring Cross, London, Eng., and Ameri-can Exchange, 35 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris,

having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check,

LODGE NOTICES.

IVY COUNCIL, No. 1.057, American Legion of Honor, meets every Friday evening at the s.e cor. of 11th and Franklin av., 2d. I floor; entrance on Franklin av. Companions sister councils are courteenaly invited. of sister councils are courteously invited.

MRS. C. HUTTON, Commande

MISS ANNIE M. PAGE, Secretary.

ATTENTION! Members of Lafayette Drill
A Corps, A L. of H., and Band will assemble
in full dress uniform at sali, corner of 9th and
Frankin av. on Sanday, June 26, at 8 o'clock
a. m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the annual
excursion on the steamer Heleoa. By order of
JUHN A SLOAN, Captain.
COMMIC F. COSGROVE, First Sergeant.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST—The lady who picked up the purse in Vander voort's will return it to the inclosed address; on the employes identified her. Add. N 33, this office

EDUCATIONAL.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers.

Address G 33, this office. Clerks and Salesmen WANTED—Situation by young man in office; penman; quick at figures; salary no object dress Carrier 83. St. Louis Post-office. WANTED—A youth 17 years of age, wit English and German school education, w get a situation in a dry goods store as clerk; h references. Address T 33, this office. WANTED—An elderly man, experienced is work and correspondence, needs emplofaithful and efficient service at moderate salar erience good. Address O 34, this office.

WANTED—A youth 18 years old who has at a German institution combined with Eng two years, wishes to get a situation in an office office preferred; has good reference of said it tion. Address A 34, this office.

The Trades.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class hammers in or out of city. Address R 33, this office WANTED—A first-class home-made, hand-ma Wand dip-cream candy-maker desires a situation no objection to a good retail job out of city; A 1 re Address P 27, this office.

WANTED-A situation by a boy 16 years old to any kind of work. Call at 11114 Clark av. WANTED-Two bovs, aged 16 and 17, living with parents desire a permanent situation where there is a chance of advancement; present salary no object. Address, stating business, J. A. P., P. O. box 525, 8t. Louis.

WANTED-By a young colored man, a place nice family to work mornings and evenings ject, a good home. Address M 31, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Traveling men to sell varnish as side

The Trades.

WANTED-A blacksmith. Apply at 211 Biddle WANTED-One good bricklayer for jobbing. 511 WANTED-Good barber for to go to Rolla. Call immediately, 521 Market st. 58 WANTED-Barber for steady work and one for Sa urday and Sunday. 1721 S 10th st. WANTED-A letterer and carver. O'Brien & Breen Marble Works, 7622 N. Broadway, city. WANTED-First-class carriage-trimmer at Mil-burn's Carriage Factory, 7th and Cass av. 58 WANTED-Two machinists and two strong boys learn machinist's trade. Standard Foundry

WANTED—One welder and two furnace-heaters; none need apply who cannot endure severe heat at furnaces. St. Louis Shovel Co., corner of Vandeventer and Duncan av., on Wabash track. 58

WANTED—Mechanics for Memphis, Tenn: Six molders for machinery work; 20 cabinet-makers; 1 machinist for boring-mill; 1 vise hand; highest wages paid. Apply at Milburn's carriage factory, 7th and Cass av.

WANTED-Young men as apprentices at stove-plate molding. Apply to B. S. Janes, Superintendent Bridge & Beach Mfg. Co., No. 500 South Main street.

WANTED-Men and teams, Broadway and Arsens WANT: D-Brick setters at Grand and Chouteau WANTED-On Page and Union avs. 5 teamster and 10 scraper holders. Thos. Whelan.

WANTED-50 teams and 50 men with sho Olive. R. Brown & Son. WANTED-Fifty laborers at Laclede Fire-Brick Manufacturing Company's Works, five miles from Union Depot; take Missouri Pacific or San Fran-cisco Railroads.

Boys. WANTED-Errand boy. H. B. Crole & Co., 813

WANTED-Good dining-room boy. Apply Hotel

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Two drivers. Inquire at Riede Bros., 62 WANTED—Intelligent man located outside big cities, to represent, in his locality, a responsible house. Good salary. Reference exacted. MANUFACTURER SUPT., Lock Box 1585, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Teachers, Companions, Etc.

WANTED-By a respectable young lady house-keeping or sewing; a good home more of an ob-ject than wages; no objection to country. Ad. N 32, this office.

For every stove or range made in the United Sta to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

General Housework. WANTED-A girl for general housework.

WANTED-At 2707 Lucas av., smart y WANTED-A good girl for general ho WANTED-German girl between 14 and 16 year old to assist in housework. 725 Vandeventer at

Laundresses.

WANTED-At 1211 Pine st., one good froner, on WANTED-1 good ironer, one starcher. Aesthetis WANTED-A shirt ironer and stare Steam Laundry, 214 S. 17th st. WANTED-A girl to learn to starch; also a girl fron plain clothes. Apply at Westgate Laundr 1331 Pine st.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Machine girls on vests. 915 Park av WANTED-Immediately; operator on Nation Wax Thread Sewin - Machine. 212 N. Main s

WANTED—Operators and hand sewers coats; steady work and good wages gus Apply at once. 1519 Clinton st. Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-A good cook at 1925 Olive st.; fair

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Good German girl. Apply 2617 Lucas WANTED-Six girls, with good refe quainted in city; good salary; light w at 1840 O'Failon st., first floor.

DRESSMAKING.

BUTTON-HOLES made by machine, 10c per doze

BUSINESS WANTED

W ANTED -To invest \$500 to \$1,000 in some

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-By two young men. board in private family. Address H 34, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Nicely furnished room in quiet neigh borhood, west of 14th st. Ad. O 33, this office

WANTED-Riding-habit; bust measure 34 inches Address Mrs. Martin, 1028 Dillon st. 20 WANTED-A quantity of stove and machinery scra iron. St. Louis Maileable Iron Company. 20

ALL SORTS. DIAMONDS to dispose of to private parties at low figures. Address P 33, this office. MOSQUITO BARS—Low prices at J. L. Isaacs, Wali Paper Company, 1210 Olive st. 32 MONEY to loan on all personal property from \$1 to \$10,000 at S. Van Raalte's Loan Office, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

THREE IRON SAFES n good order, at auction, Friday, June 24, at 'clock, at 1005 Olive St.

LEONORI & CO., Auctioneers. The St. Louis Mutual House Building Co. 513 Walnut St.

NICKEL-PLATING.

sonal" are received subject to revision of ection entirely. The monsy paid for reje adversioning with the returned was a survey is given, or by calling at this office with ticked All personals not of a business nature, to cents a line; nothing less than two lines.

PERSONAL—

meet vou. C. W.

PERSONAL—Robecca L. Ady. M. D., 1422

st. medical and electric treatment; also e
magnetic hand baths and baths of all kinds for
and gentlemen. Baths are a necessity and a l
Patrons can have choice of male or female ass

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

DEEP-SEA SALT OYSTERS received daily. Wm N. G. Millord's Ladies and Gent's Lunch-room, 20th N. Sixth st., between Pine and Olive.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Parties decilining to sell their household goods for each would do well to call on or address 4 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 Olive st. DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton De tal Association, who introduced the tof gas in St. Louis for the painless traction of teeth, gives it his personation in the colton of teeth, gives it his personation of the colton of the colton

achines and Clothes Wringers.
All kinds exchanged, sold and ;
paired with guarantes. We say you about \$10 per maching. The self-threading Eldredge is que of all. The oldest, largest, chapand most reliable business of its ki

Carpet Cleaning and Renovating Works, 21st and St. Charles sts.; fitting and best work; lowest prices.

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1.

MRS. C. WILCUS, ROM NEW ORLEANS 1400 OLIVE STREET,

SCHAFFER'S Gallery, 1630 Franklin av., for the cabinet photos at \$2 per doz. All work steed. Other work at moderate prices. POR SAI E-Cheap, 52-in. Expert; good as new Udell & Orunden, 514 Locust st.

MOSQUITO BARS-Prices reduced at J. L. Isaacs Wall Paper Company, 1210 Olive st. 7 1,000 UNREDEEMED gold and silver watches of gold and silver chains, box clocks and large quantitie of gold and silver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc., for sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. J. FOX'S PHOTOGRAPHS

PAPER 1 ROOM FOR \$1 TAPE-WORM.

HOT SPRINGS IN ST. LOUIS.

FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS.

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

FROM KITCHEN TO PARLOR

Outfits for housekeeping; eash or on short credit We compete with cash houses and guarantee prices Second-hand goods taken in trade. Staley, 100

THREE IRON SAFES n good order, at auction, Friday, June 24, at ; clock, at 1005 Olive St. LEONORI & CO., Auctioneers. FOR CHEAP FURNITURE

and Household Goods on time payments or for cash at the big discounts now offered go to the Peoples store, at 210 and 212 N. 7th st., near Olive. Open svenings. E. A. Skeele.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. 84 BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS The Property of a Non-Resident

for Sale On the Premises, at BREEZY HEIGHTS, SOUTH BENTON,

p. m., SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers, FRANKLIN AVENUE AUCTIONSALE

Saturday, June 25, at 3 P. M., On the Premises. 1429 Franklin avenue. 1431 Franklin avenue. 1433 Franklin avenue. 61.4 feet front; 155 feet deep. Together with the Livery Stock.

23 8. 16TH ST.-Furnished room for one or tw 29 S. 16TH ST.—One or two neatly furr 2091 N. 7TH ST.—Furnished rooms, large small, from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per week. 225 S. JEFFERSON AV.—See 425 s. 15TH st.—One large unturnished re

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

504 MARKET ST.-Large, nicely furnis 603 WALNUT ST., opposite People's The 017 N. 7TH ST.—Two front rooms on second fit 38; two rear rooms on second floor. 57; garrets, 55. Between North Market and Mon 2306 N. Broadway, nice small store and two roo \$10. 2308 N. Broadway, large store and its rooms, \$15; four rooms, \$15; four rooms above. 59. Apply on prises or to James A. Smith, 817 N. 7th st. 827 LEONARD AV.—Neatly fur. front and rooms on 2d floor, with all conveniences;

1016 N. 18TH ST.—Neatly furnished, airy the 1111 GLASGOW AV.—Cool. nicely fur. 2d-front room; all conveniences; excellent tion; convenient to care. 1208 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished bath and gas; terms moderate.

1424 MORGAN ST.—Two neatly furnished ro dence; bath; every convenience.

2127 CHESTNUT ST. -Three rooms; second floor, Apply to 21254 Chestnut st. 13 2135 EUGENIA ST.—Seven rooms, kitchen and 2234 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished room; private family: references required.

2342 CARR ST.-One room; furnished; rent pe ed; references required; rent low.

2652 OLIVE ST.—Two lovely unfurnished room
suitable for light bousekeeping. 2704 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished third ste

2723 THOMAS ST.—Second-story front room; so. 2811 WASH-4 nice rooms, cheap to right party; 3015 DICKSON ST.—Five rooms and bath; second

OR RENT-Three rooms, second floor. 224 POR RENT-A suit of rooms on first floor; terms reasonable. Apply 1115 Pine st. 13 POR RENT—Two rooms rear of 2320 N. Broadway \$5; 2 rooms rear of 2320 N. 2d st., \$5; colore olks preferred. Apply to JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished, parlor and be room, couple without children. \$15 per month good table board next door; both private families Address 3434 LaSalle st.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

17321 DOLMAN ST.-Three-room flat; second fla 2222 UNIVERSITY ST.—Nine rooms. 2-sto ments; to a good tenant, cheap; inquire at premise 3017 AND 3019 N. 20 H ST. - New 3-room flats 3853 OLIVE ST.—Five rooms, bath-room an four closets; nice cellar and a beautiful

FOR RENT. GRAND MORGAN FLATS—5 and 6 rooms each sail, bath, gas, separate entrances, large yard ent, \$25 per month each.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. Sth st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. N. LEFFINGWELL AV.-A 6-room

1351 S. Lier S. Hall, bath, etc.; rent, \$20.

1612 PINE ST.—A nice 2-story brick; has 8 first-class order; \$35 per month.

TAAFFE, EMERSON & GAY. Agents.

14 2223 OLIVE ST.—Nice 3-story brick; 11 rooms. hall, sas, bath, etc., in good order; \$40 per month.

TAAFFE, EMERSON & GAY. Agents.

710 Chestinut Street.

OR SALE-Coal yard, 220 Valentine st.; go

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

VANTED—To buy horse and wagon; pede wagon preferred. Call 1505 Chestnut st.

CCABE, YOUNG & CO., 1128 N., a large variety of milk, butchers' gons at very low prices.



Fly Nets! B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO.



SPECIAL NOTICES.

SEALED PROPOSALS. JULIUS PITZM Engineer-in-C

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

public prints, next week, Monday, we the hundredth anniversary of the pletion of Gibbon's 'Decline and I the Roman Empire.' His own by onable terms.

1 1,000,\$2.500.
6 per cent.on
703 Pine.
1 teral. T. P.
31 removal: any
813 Morran.
on platols from
8 Loan Office.
1 Loan Office.
1 Twick and platols from
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5 Loan that I wrote the last lines of the last page in a summer house in my garden. After laying down my pen I took several turns in a berceaux, or covered walk of acacias, which commands a prospect of the country, the lake, and the mountains. The air was temperate, the sky was serene, the silver orb of the moon was reflected from the waters, and all nature was silent. I will not dissemble the first emotions of joy on recovery of my freedom and perhaps the establishment of my fame. But my pride was soon humbled, and a sober melancholy was spread over my mind by the idea that I had taken an everlasting leave of an old and agreeable companion; and that whatsoever might be the future fate of my history, the life of the historian must be short and precarious."

There was a man.
And he had a horse and wagon.
And he went about the streets selling strawberries.
And he yelled "Straw-buries! Straw-buries!" at the top of his voice.
The sick groaned in despair.
The well gritted their teeth with indig-

The well gritted their teeth with indignation.

And the police couldn't stop him.

But one day Providence picked him up with a congestive chill and sent him home to die, and he expired in agony.

He was buried in a cheap coffin in a cheap lot, and six weeks later his widow was married to a tinker.

And there was another man, and he also sold strawberries. Instead of roaring "Strawburies!" from down in his boots, he drove about at a gentle pace, knocked softly at every back door, and as the girl appeared he quietly remarked: "Please ask the lady of the house if she will buy fresh strawberries at 8 cents a quart?"

And his ways were taking, and his berries went as fast as he could load up, and a syndicate of millionaires took hold of him and made him President of a national bank, with a salary of \$10,000 per year. For other particulars see later editions.

1608 WASH ST.-Nicely furnish

2113 LUCAS PLACE-Elegantly furn 2122 CHESTNUT ST.-New and han 3056 HERIDAN AV.—Hard

POR SALE—2620 Hickory st., 2-story brick house of frooms and two fine finished basements; water ceach floor; lot 25x120 feet. REELEY & Co., 703 Pine st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—A new business corner paying \$2,500 per annum on 5-year lease will be sold at \$25,000; a block of six 7-rooms brick dwellings, all in good repair and well located, paying \$2,400 per annum, will be sold at \$26,000; also two neat 6-room dwellings in good order, paying over \$500 per annum, will be sold at \$26,000; all of which we are ordered to sell at once.

FOR SALE.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. 8th st. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. OR RENT-Store 270712 Franklin av.; rent \$15 per month; water free. Apply to M. Byan, next

FURNITURE LOANS.

M ONEY loaned on furniture without removal amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 313 Mor

Electric Belt Free

IODIDEOF IRON PILLS BOVED BY THE ACADEMY OF MEDICIN.
Paris, are specially recommended by its
al Quadrities of the World for Scrottla
res, King's evil, etc., the early stages of Contion, Constitutional Westmess. Promises.

### SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., Stock Brokers, Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams Mining Stocks Bought and Sold.

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GRAIN COMMISSION HOUSE,

Room No. 6, Mitchell Building, No. 212 N. Third Street, St. Louis. Special attention given to the

selling of BULK GRAIN. WM. F. WERNSE & CO BANKERS AND BROKERS,

## suk Stocks, Municipal Bonds, Local Securities an Mining Stocks. 210 N. THIRD STREET.

CALIGRAPH RIBBONS. Carbon Papers and Type-Writer Papers.

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### NEW SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS EQUITABLE BUILDING,

Sixth and Locust.

BURGLAR AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE The largest and best equipped Vaults in the United States.

Call and Examine. Boxes to rent from \$10 THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

DIRECTORS.

ouis Fitzgerald, George D. Capen. Henry C. Haarick, Henry G. Marquand. George W. Allen.

story B. Hyde, D. K. Ferguson, William Nichols,

Fresidest. James J. Hoyt.

The Truth About Bloodhounds. n the Rochester (N. Y.) Union.

From the Rochester (N. Y.) Union.

Every time dogs are put on the trail of a criminal, the telegraph is sure to say they are bloodhounds. Now, there are not many bloodhounds in this country, and we venture to say that of the few there never was one of the breed used in trailing men. The dogs which before and during the war were used to track runaway slaves were always spoken of as bloodhounds, but they were nothing like the animals belonging to that breed. They were a cross between the Siberian dog and the long, low hound so much used by Southerners in hunting. The strain of Siberian blood gave the result of this crossing the large head and short ears, as well as size, and the strain from the hound gave the animals the sharp scent which enabled them to follow a scent hours after its making. These dogs were feroclous, while the true bloodhound is anything but that. The dogs seen running in the street here which are called bloodhounds, come from the stock used for the purpose described which are called bloodhounds, come from the stook used for the purpose described in the South, but are not so well bred. They are more of a cur as a general thing. A thoroughbred bloodhound is one of the handsomest dogs that live. He is a large, heavy-boned animal, with long ears and a broad, pleasant face, with brown eyes, which, on account of the red always showing, are considered by people who do not know better a sure indication of savageness. The bloodhound is a dog much misrepresented. He has a bad reputation, which he never earned himself, but was given him by persons who knew not what they were talking about.

### Helping the Editor Out.

From the Texas sittings.

A clerical-looking gentleman entered an Austin newspaper office, and drawing out a concealed document said to the editor: "I am soliciting for a high-toned gentleman of refinement and intelligence. He is sadly in need of money, but he is too proud to let the public know it."

"You don't say so!" said the editor with animation. "I am hopeful of securing quite a handsome little sum." "You say this unfortunate man is very intelligent, highly cultivated and all that sort of thing?" "That's just the kind of man he is." "And too proud to beg?" The minister nodded. "My dear friend, I appreciate your delicacy. You have described my condition precisely, but I had no idea I had enlisted your sympathy so strongly that you would take up a collection. It's all right. Just as soon as you get \$10 or \$15 together bring it to me, and I'll give you a receipt for it. God bless you, my noble friend!" and he gently pushed the visitor, who expected to tap the editor for \$1, out into the street, where he, after gazing around in a dazed sort of way, kept on in his mission of mercy. "One good turn deserves another," remarked the editor, as he resumed his seat. "The man came to help me out, and I helped him out."

His Autograph on a Brick.

His Autograph on a Brick.

From the Farriagton (Me ) Chronicle.

Half a century ago there was a brick-yard on the north side of the road at the foot of the Ames hill, so called, near what is now the Messrs. Rigg's tannery. One day Capt. F. V. Stewart, then 30 years of age, was in that yard, and while walking around among the unburned brick which were scattered about he picked up a sharp sick and carelessly wrote the following upon one of them: "F. V. Stewart, 1836," This brick, with others, went into the kiln, was burned, and atterward was laid into the walls of the Old South Church (erected that year). Nothing more was thought of the matter till a short time ago, when, as workmen were eleaning the brick from the walls of the church burned in the great fire, the dentical brick was brought to light—as parfect in shape as when laid, and with his inscription upon it as plain as print. This valuable relic was carefully preserved by Mrs. J. P. Thwing until Mr. Stewart's return from Boston, when she he presented it to him. Mr. Stewart is now 80 years of age, and he says it will have a big sum of money to get that brick way from him.

If There Were Two Jubilees,

Prom the Loadon Trath.

Although the newspapers are filled with jubilee paragraphs. I believe that there are very few persons in the United Kingdom who have not privately expressed the opinion that were a royal jubilee to occur twice in a generation life would not be worth living. It has brought to the front every pushing, advertising dolt who wishes to attract attention to himself, or who hopes to earn a baronetoy or a knighthood by some act of servility or some foblish suggestion. Among these silly people I give the prize to Mr. Montagu Sharp (whoever he may be), who proposes that at noon on June 2I every one should sit down to a piano and play "God Save the Queen." The intelligent Sharp opines that if this were done it would produce in her Majesty "proud satisfaction!" Charlity has been defined as a device to take money from A and to give it to B, and this has been the charity most practiced by the jubilee beggars, the B being themselves. The pockets of cooks, sweeps and paupers have been rifled by gushing mendicants. From the Imperial Institute, that monstrous absurdity, down to the humblest of the fads for which money is solicited, the whole thing has been nothing but humbug. The country would willingly have subscribed a trifle to purchase some gift for her Majesty as a memento of the fiftieth anniversary of her reign; but this promiscuous and omnivorous cadging has excited universal disgust. The Queen herself obviously—and in this I recognize her wisdom—regards the thing as a nuisance, and probably the only people who will derive pleasure from it are those who will receive payment for seeing their names in the newspapers, or in being allowed henceforward to add to their names the prefix of "Sir."

A Pair of Cranks.

From the Chicago Herald.

Tuttle, the lowa orank, resembles Halstead in some respects. He became famous in 1854 as a man who could swear at Grant in many languages. A little while before that Halstead wanted Salmon P. Chase to knock Grant's brains out with a club. Both of these patriots were too "loyal" to enter the Confederate service, hewever.

### MONEY.

New York, June 23, 11 a. m.—The stock market was steady at the opening this morning, first prices being either unchanged or but small fractions different either way from last evening's final figures. The market was quiet with an active business in New England and Reading, followed by Western Union and Pacific Mail, the remainder being dull. After the first few minutes there was a renewal of yesterday's weakness, which was specially marked in New England, Colorado Coal, each of which declined I per cent. Losses in the rest of the list were for small fractions only. A slight raily was followed by renewed weakness and prices were further depressed Richmond & West Point becoming very weak. There was no further change in the market, and at 11 o'clock it is moderately active and weak.

Noon—Money is easy at 5-26 per cent. Bar sliver, 204. The stock market was quiet for everything but Reading, New England and Richmond & West Point after 11 o'clock. Prices, however, were steady throughout the list, even in the three stocks mentioned, until near 11:20 o'clock, when the decline and activity was renewed with force and New England dropped 3; Jersey Central, 24; Richmond & West Point, 18; Lackawanna, 18; Western Union and Missouri Pacific, 14 each; Northwestern, 18, and others fractions. A halt was called before noon, but at that time the market is very active and weak.

3 p. m.—There was an improvement in the stock market after 1 o'clock, which caused the general list to increase small fractions. Later the weakness re-appeared and under the lead of St. Faul the whole list declined once more and reached the lowest figures of the day at the closs. A

BOSTON, June 23.—Méxican Central bonds: 4, 734; common, 16%, Mining stocks: Huron, 8c; Allouez, 125 assessed; Calumet & Hecls, 210.

New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, banke nd brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.

1 - 8 0	STOCKS.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing
71	Canada Sonthern Canadin Pacific Central New Jersey Central Pacific Chic. St. P., M. & O do pfd C. H. I. & P	6148 79 38 52 115 1324	60% 61% 79 38% 52 115	60% 76 38 504 1144	6046 771/2 8814 5056
	C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. C. & N. W. com. Cotton Oil Trust. Del., Lack & W. Del. & Hudson. Denver & Rio Grande East Tenn. com. do pfd.	12049 4948 13649 10242 2949	1021/4	135	891/2 1194/2 464/8 135 1024/8 29 26
1	do pfddo 2d mtg bds	3278 71 1001/2 4788 30	32% 71½ 47½ 30	70 29%	32¼ 70 100½ 70 29%
	Ind, B. & W. Lake Shore Lauis & Nash. Michigan Central Missouri Pacific	9784 6614 9184 1061/2	97% 66% 106%	96% 65% 104%	9644 6544 9548 10848
	Manhattan Elevated. New York & New England. New York Central. Norfolk & Western common do do pref	1561/2 541/8 1121/4 20 50 331/4	5414 11214 20 5178	501/2 1111/4 19 47	15619 5016 1111/2 19 4734
-	Orio outhern. Oregon & Trans. Co. Or. Nav. & Trans. Co. Ohio & Miss. common. Pacific Mail. Peo Dec. & Evansville. Philadelphia & Reading.	3114 99 2814 504 861/2 5246	31% 100 50% 361/2 52% 152%	301/2 99 50 35 51 1521/2	31 100 2814 5048 35 511/2
	do 1st pref	117 79 117 31%	79		41 117 77% 117 30%
î	Union Pacific	1949	5908 1949 3444 7649 10334	57% 1948 3348 7444 10345	5786 1948 3386 7548 10342

WHEN INTEREST BID. ASK.
DUE. PAYABLE. BID. ASK.
1891 J. S. D. & M. 109 110
1907 J. A. J. & O. 129 1294

Mo. Pac. 1st m 6s.
Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s
Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s
Mo. Pac. 3d ...
No. Mo. 1st m 7s
K. P. 1st m 6s.
K. P. 1st m 6s.
K. P. D. Ex cs.
K. P. Courols.
St. L. & M. 1st 7s ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

1905 Jan. and July 103 1900 June and Dec 1023, 1034, 1900 June and July 109 1892—94 Various 109 June and Dec 106 1893 June and Dec 106 1893 June and Dec 106 1893 Apr. and Oct. 109 110 CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

COMMERCIAL.

SCALPERS' DAY.

Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

22.00 22.00

NEW YORK—Wheat—June, 924 c b; July, 854 c b; August, 854 c a; September, 864 c b; October, —; December, —; May, 1888.—. Corn—June, —; July, 464 c; August, 474 c; September, 484 c b; October, —.
TOLEDO—Wheat—July, 78c; August, 78c b; September, 784 c; December, 82 c b.

6,415 1,500 124,200 45,125 9,000 875 386,606 Chicago..... Kansas City Detroit ...

No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2.

To-day 66,044 1,469,425 36,738 19,955 ..... Yes'dy 69,272 1,530,908 43,074 19,955 .....

St. Louis Markets FORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M. Lohrke, New York, wires: Cables wheat rather depressed on brilliant weather and

ropp prospects invorable; corn strong.—
Chicago telegiaphed that carriers of wheat were buying July and selling August. This means the old story of buils paying excessive premiums to have the wheat carried for them. Another report was that Ream #Jones soil July and selling for them. Another report was that Ream #Jones soil July and Ju

UNWASHED-STATES. Burry, Chaffy and Cotted—Slightly, 163c off; moderately, 465c off; hard, 1266c per b; black, 365c off. Tub—Choice, 856394c; fair, 36638c; low, 32635c. Sacks once used, 10c; old and Texas, 10c. Ture, 84 hs; Tuxas, 8468.

later on June speculation moderate; receipts, \$44,700 bu; sales. 48,000 bu; No. 2 red June, \$244,700 bu; sales. 48,000 bu; No. 2 red June, \$244,700 bu; sales. 48,000 bu; No. 2 red June, \$244,700 bu; sales. 48,000 bu; No. 2 red June, \$244,700 bu; sales. 48,000 bu; do September. 5060545c; 464,000 bu; sales. 50,000 bu; western. 3646658c. Oats, a trifle bigher but quiet; receipts, 56,700 bu; sales. 50,000 bu; western. 364665. Lard, higher and from; steam rendered. 55.70. Butter, dull and easy; western fresh, 144656c. 5165; granulated. 594:100c. Molasses, steady; 50 test, 1940c. Coffee, dull; fair Rio, 1840; good do, 1840c; prime do, 1840c. Turpentine, dull; 5440c. June 23, 11 a. m.—Local scalpers and seamers change in price. An advance in Chicago failed to help the home market, the year and September even selling a traction lower. Spot grades were easier and tending down, and there was but a small business. Exporters were figuring on No. 2, but nothing resulted, and most sales were to order buyers. No. 2, 344c in Most sales were to order buyers. No. 2, 344c in U., 334c in C., 334c in St. L. and M.; No. 3, 336c sake in U., 334c in C., 384c in St. L., 34c in M.; No. 4, 31c E. side; No. 2 white, 40c in St. L., 384c asked regular; No. 3 do, 374c in U., 39c in St. L.

Oats—Futures were uninteresting, except for the fact that the year sold be above August, but as there was no sense in this it is hardly worthy of comment. Spot grades were scarce and strong, No. 3 selling in E. at 274c, while for this side as high as 20c was bid; No. 3, 264c bid for East and 274c for this side.

Rye neglected and nominal.

Fiour was steady, as supplies are now down pretty low, and as extra fancy was especially scarce it ruled firm, but there was only a light demand and a quiet market in consequence. Quotations were as follows: XX 52.35c2.46; XXX, 32.50c2.65; family, \$2.85c3.00; choice, \$3.25c3.35; fancy, \$5.65c3.75; extra do, \$8.90c. 4.00; patents at \$4.15c4.80. The prices are for lots on arrival at the depot or leve; order lots higher.

Rye Plour—Quiet at \$16c3.15 per bbl.

Bran quiet. Sacked, 51c at country point, 33
6334c this side, 5465c f. o. b.; bulk, 43c at country point.

Hay quiet and steady, the best timothy selling readily at firm rates, but all else, if not dull, just bordering on dullness. Sales ranged: Prairie, 58611 for Kansas. Mixed timothy, 58.50610.50; prime to fancy timothy, 511614—top rate for large bales. East track stock 50c to 51 lower than this side.

Provisions were just as dull as they have been, but rather firm in price. Only a small order business was done, a broker offering fully cured dry salt c'ribs to arrive at 7.35c c. & f. here, but finding no buyers. Boxed dry salt shoulders scarce and nominal at 5%c. longs 6%c. o'ribs 7%c, shorts 7%c, longs 7.30c, c'ribs 7.40c, and shorts at 7.60c. Packed bacon shoulders, 6%c, longs, 8.1568%c, c'ribs, 8.1568%c, c'ribs, 8.1568%c, c'ribs, 8.1568%c, c'ribs, 8.2566%c per Bor small lots in Irregular mess pork, 514.75615. Prime steam lard, packed, 6c, worth 6.0566. loe; fancy leaf, 7%c. Country lard, 5%c6%c per Bor small lots in Irregular packages. C. s. c. hams, 11%c14c. Breakfast bacon, 9610c. Country bacon—Hams, 9610c; sides, 7%c86; shoulders, 5%c66c eake, 5%c6c. Grease—Brown, 2%c674c; yellow, 2%c86; shoulders, 3%c36per doz. Tailow—Choice cake, 3%c6. Grease—Brown, 2%c674c; yellow, 2%c86; white, 3%c64c; straight lots held higher. Salt—Domestic, 38c per bbi on East and \$1 this side. Ground sium, \$1.1061.15 per sack; small way higher.

Highwines unchanged at \$1.05 in St. Louis, Christiania and 20012.

To-day's markets were better. Liverpool spots were again quoted dull and in buyers' favor, but 10,000 bales sold and futures recovered 1-64d of yesterday's loss. New York spots were marked down 1-fect o 10% of or middling, while futures ranged a little higher, but closed easy and off from top prices. St. Louis was quiet and unchanged.

Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, 7%c; ordinary, 8%c; good ordinary, 9%c; low middling, 10%c; middling, 10%c; fair, —; stained, 10%c%c below white.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 23 bales; since September 1, 1886, 414,393 bales, against 468,200 same time last year; shipments to-day, 23 bales; since September 1, 1886, 316,544 bales, against 47,571 bales same time last year; shipments to-day, 23 bales; since September 1, 1886, 316,544 bales, against 47,571 bales same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 8,425 bales, against 22,298 bales.

CLOSING PRICES—3 P. M.

New York—Futures closed easy. June, 10,65c; July, 10,68c; August, 10,76c; September, 10.31c; October, 9.88; November, 9.78c; December, 9.74c; January, 9.78c; February, 9.88c; March, 9.91c; April, 9.38c. Sales, 120,400 bales.

Liverpool—Uplands, 5%d; Orleans, 5%d.

bales.
LIVERPOOL—Uplands, 5%d; Orleans, 5%d.
Sales: 10,000 bales. Futures closed quiet and
steady; June and July, 553-64d: July and
August, 584-84d; August and September,
655-64d: September and October, 538-64d; October and November, 529-64d; November and
December, 526-64d; December and January,
525-64d.

higher.

Highwines unchanged at \$1.05 in \$1. Louis, Cincinnati and Peoria, \$1.10 in Chicago.

Lead was firm for spot, which was scarce, 5 cars refined selling at \$4.45 East side, but very little demand and forward delivery could be bought at \$4.40.

Wheat strong and higher, closing the above o'clock. Considerable June settled up at 64 6764c. Corn better, with no sellers. Oats

Country Produce

FRUITS—Apples, 25.670c per 45-bu box. Peaches, 50.675c for common; \$1.61.25 for good to fancy per 42-bu box. Cherries, \$2.50.63 per 6-gal case. Plums, 50.670c per 43-bu box, and \$1.25.61.40 per 6-gal case; currants, 50.67 gal. BERRIES—Whortleberries, \$2.25.62.75 per 6-gal case. Gooseberries, \$2.25.63.50 per bu Blackberries—Wild, \$1.50.22 00 per 6-gal case. Red raspberries, \$1.20.50 and black, \$1.61.25 per 3-gal case.

MELONS—Watermelons, \$20.630 per 100 for Fiorida. Canteloupes, \$1.50.63.00 per (18.622) crate. Red raspectives, \$1.50 and parks, \$1.50 as.
S.gai case.
MELONS—Watermelons, \$20@350 per 108 for Florida. Canteloupes, \$1.50@3.00 per (18@22) crate.

NEW VEGETABLES—New potatoes, 60@650 per bu for near-by; cabbage, choice, \$2.50 per crate; onlons, 30@35c per bu; tomatoes, 75@ \$1.25 per 19-bu box.

BUTTER—Receipts, 65.104 hs. Steady, with a fair local demand. We quote: Choice and fancy, 15@180—selections in a small way and Eigin a shade lower. Dairy—Creamery—Common and near-by, 6@9c; medium and good, 10@18c; choice and fancy, 14@180. Near-by make, 5@60 to 8c for creamery.

CHEESE—Wisconsin, full cream, 84@9c; factory skims, 2c to 5c.

EGGS—Receipts, 961 pkgs. Firm and demand good at 10c per dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Good demand at firm rates; very small supply. Sales ranged: Old chickens—cocks, \$2.25; mixed, \$2.50@2.75; hens, \$2.50@3; springs—small, \$1.25@1.75; medium sized, \$2@2.50; choice large, \$2.75@3; spring ducks, \$2.25@2.50; choice large, \$2.75@3; spring ducks, \$2.25@2.50; choice large, \$2.75@3; spring ducks, \$2.25@2.75. Tame pigeons, \$1. VEALS—Firm; choice fat, 5@5%c; poor at 4@4%c, and heretics at 3@3%c.

GRASS SEED—Clover quotable at \$3.90%4; timothy at \$2@2.10; German millet at 50@60; common millet at 50@60; rom salted No. 1 at 74gc; No. 2 at 6c; calf skin, 74c for No. 1, 6t for No. 2; built and stag, 10c; dry salted. 10c; damaged, 8c; glue, 7c.

SHEEP PELTS—Green, 40@63 for fair to choice large; 25@70c for dry; 25@50@ for small lamb skins; snearings, green, 15@20c; dry, 5c; milled and unbroken):

DEER SKINS—Frime dry, 20c; salted, damaged and neaty, 15@10c.

FEATHERS—Quiet. We quote

Light. | Heavy.

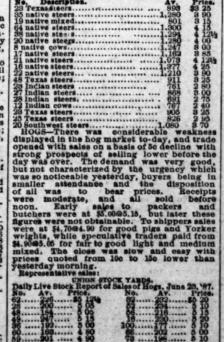
MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Evening.

Liverpool, June 23. Wheat arrived dull, and corn arrived not much doing. Wheat and corn to arrived unit much doing. Wheat and corn to arrived unit may be a supported to the state of the corn quiet. Wheat quiet, but steady; not much doing; holders offer moderately; No. 2 spring, 6s 11dd7s 2d; red winter, 7s27s 2d; No. 1 California, 7s 11dd8s. Mixed Western corn steady, with a fair demand at 4s 14d. Demand from United Kingdom, not much doing in wheat, and fair for corn.

LIVERPOOL, June 23, 3:30 p. M.—Close—Flour is in poor demand and firm at 9s 11d. Wheat is in better demand; prices steady; new No. 2 winter, 7s 1d; do do spring, 7s. Corn is in poor demand; spot dull at 3s 114d; June, 3s 11d, duli; July steady at 3s 114d; August steady at 4s 14d. Lard is in better demand; prices duli; spot and June, 33s 9d; July and August, 34s 3d. Pork is in poor demand; prices steady; prime mess Eastern, 66s 6d; do Western, 6ls 6d.

LIVE STOCK.



SHEEP-Trade fairly active and marke steady for good sheep and lambs, but easie for common and thin stuff. Receipts were fair THE WEATHER. Local Weather Report. Sr. Louis, June 23, 1887.

weather wind. 5:59 a. m... 29.863 61.0 ..... NW 6 Clear. 1.59 p. m... 29.870 75.0 ..... W 10 Fair.

Leavenworth
Omaha
Moorhead, MinnSt. Vincent.
Bismarck, Dak
Ft. Buford
Ft Assinaboine
Deadwood, Dak
North Flatte
Denver
West Las unims
Dodge City
Ft. Ellot, Tex
El Paso, Tex
Sait Lake City
San Francisco
Dach (\*-) Ind .... 29.76 68 † 6 N 29.88 52 .... W

Dash (\*—) indicates rainfall inappreciable; † indicates rise; - indicates fall; \* thunderstorm. G. A. WEBER, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Indications.

Indications.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 3. p. m. to-day:
For Illinois, Iowa and Missouri-Fair weather, westerly winds, becoming warmer. For Kansas and Nebraska—Warmer, fair weather, winds becoming southerly.
The Lower Mississippi will continue to rise; elsewhere the rivers will fall or remain nearly stationary.

THE RIVERS.

Local Report. ARRIVALS.

Spread Eagle, Grafton; T. B. Sims, retirement; E. C. Elliott, Grand Tower; Mountain Belle, La Crosse; J. G. Chapman, Upper Mississippi; Gem City, Keckuk.

CLERINGES.

C. Elliott, Grand Tower; City of Providence, Vicksburg; Mountain Belle, La Crosse; Hudson, Grafton; Spread Eagle, Grafton; Josie, St. Paul; Gem City, Keckuk.

Boat and Shore. Boat and Shore.

The river has started in on a little rise.

The T. B. Sims came up this morning out of retirement, and began loading to Memphis, to clear on her initial trip at 5 to-morrow afternoon on her first ran. She is a fine and fast side wheel boat, and will doubtless be successful in her new trade.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., June 23.—River 20 feet falling.
Clear and mild. Arrived: Coal Vailey, Onio.
6 p. m.; Belle Mempnis, St. Louis, 9; Joe
Walton, St. Louis, 1 a. m.; Ohio, Memphis,
11. Departed: Belle Memphis, Vickaburg,
midnight; Harry Brown, New Orleans, 3 a.
m.; Coal Vailey, New Orleans, 4; Ohio, Cincinnati, noon.

m.; Coal Valley, New Orleans, 4; Ohio, Cincinnati, noon.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23.—River falling.
Departed: Iron Duke to Cairo, 5 a. m.; Jay
Gould to St. Louis, 6 a. m. Weather clear.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—Noon.—River
falling, 5 feet 8 inches in the canal, 3 feet 6
inches on the falls. Clear and warm.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—River 9 feet and falling. Cloudy. Thermometer, 75 deg. Arrived:
Stockdale, Pittsburg.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 23.—River 9 feet 7
inches and falling. Clear and windy. Thermometer, 70 deg.

WHEELING, W. VA., June 23.—River 6 feet 6
inches and at a stand. Clear and pleasant.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23.—River 2 feet and
standing. Clear and cool.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

U. S. MAIL AND BONDED LINE.
Packets for Natches, Bayou Sara, Baton Rouge and
New Orleans leave Wednesdays and Saturdays. 

For Alton, Portage, Jersey Landing and Grahon. Str. SPREAD EAGLE

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE rrival and Departure of Trains at the Union Depot.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. ICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY BAILBOAD 

o and Jackson, Tenn., Ex. | 7:45 am | 3:35 pm

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

FOURTH AND CHOUTEAU AVENUE. Week Days—Leave Fourth and Chouteau Avenue Depot: 6:30, 7:45, 9:40, 9:45, 10:25, 12:05, 1:50, 3:90, 5:17, 6:30, 7:45, 10:20, 11:30 p. m. Leave Carondelet—5:45, 7:98, 8:24, 9:42, 11:25 a. m.; 1:13, 2:52, 4:11, 5:05, 5:53, 7:08, 8:43, 10:52 p. m. Bunday Trains—Leave Fourth and Chouteau Avenue Depot: 6:30, 9:00, 10:25 a. m.; 12:05, 1:53, 3:30, 5:17, 7:45, 11:30 p. m. Leave Carondelet—5:45, 8:24, 9:42, 11:28 a. m.; 1:13, 2:52, 4:11, 7:08, 10:52 p. m.

ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO RAILWAY.

Houston & Galveston Ex .... | 9:00 am | 6:00 pm San Antonio Express, .... | 10:30 pm | 6:40 am Denver & St. Paul Mail and Express St. Paul & SpiritLake Fast Express 8:15 pm + :730 am

New York Limited Express ... 7:05 am 7:30 pm hicago Day Express ... 7:05 am 7:30 pm Pecatur and Jacksonville acc 6:05 pm 10:45 au Y. & Boston Fast Express ... 7:28 pm 7:35 am hicago Night Express ... 8:10 pm 7:350 am

St. Louis & Clarksville Packet Company.
For War Eagle, Milan, Hastings, Cap an Gris, Hamburg, Mosiers und Linksville.
BALD EAGLE.
Leaves Wednesday and Saturdays, at home Land.

F. W. GUERIN, Photographer, ke you a Life-Size Crayon in an al Frame, Complete for \$15.

### CITY NEWS.

THER field day was yesterday at the world's mart of D. Crawford & Co. mly and universal providers for all manad!! Hamilton's great Glasgow, Scot-id, stock is still on the boards, and draws ge and enthusiastic audiences!! Be there day. See the window full of nickel-plated and copper-bottomed tea-kettles, at 85c, Eastern price \$1.50; as also the one-gallon nickel-plated water-coolers, price \$1.35, and worth \$2; and the two-gallon nickel-plated r-coolers, price \$1.65, and well worth.
D. C. & Co. are the sole agents for the

### FOLDING BEDS

In great variety and at exceedingly low prices at the factory and retail salesroom of the Guernsey Furniture Company, corner Locust rd streets-\$28, \$35, \$42, \$50, \$60 to \$175,

E. W. Browning has opened a lunch and iry-room at No. 10 North Seventh street. ate of Browning's, for last sixteen years.

### Dr. E. C. Chase,

WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease ion, indulgences. Call or write. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med nes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

### THE "WORLD" IN LONDON.

Elegant New Offices of the Great News YORK, June 23 .- The World to-day ublishes the following letter from London nder date of June 8: The new offices of the New York WORLD are at 32 Cockspur street, aring Cross. They occupy the first floor d look directly out on Trafalgar Square, one

of the handsomest of the open squares in London. There is not a finer view to be seen the handsomest of the open squares in a don. There is not a finer view to be seen in the windows of any office in London's from the four great windows of New York World's new London in Ender of London. It has been that of various newspapers to have their adonoffice down in the city, but there only diness men go, while the greater part of the of London is towards the West. Those med in politics or having information conting the general condition of Europe come in the region nearer the clubs in the West. The World offices are more central in any newspaper headquarters in London, by are in the neighborhood of all promits thotels where Americans go when London, and just across the square the new Victoria, the largest hotel London. The American Exchange and the crican Register are also in the neighborhod. Trafalgar Square itself is dedicated to divide the conspicuous thing in the square itself. At the base of its gigantic column are four great lions. These magnificent reliang figures are the most interesting works art left behind by Landseer. The lions are most noticeable objects of interest in don. Before them there is constantly hing a group of admirers from all parts he world, who in their visit to London e gone first to see these lions. Above lions stand a great granite column feet high. This is a copy of Corinthian column, from the Roman in the pedestal is ornamented with the base of Nelson would be come from the seen seen in Nelson's career. The bronze hieseness in Nelson's career.

broinze bas reliefs representing the various battie scenes in Nelson's career. The bronze employed came from

CAPTURED FRENCH CANNON.

This monument cost £45,000. There are two fountains on the north side of the square. The statue of Sir Henry Havelock, the delivered for the square of the unorth side of the square. On the unorth corner of the square is a bronze equestrian statue of George IV. and on the terrace is the celebrated National Gallery, within whose walls are some of the most priceless gensof art in Europe. Beyond it on the east is the beautiful Church of St. Martins-in-the-Fields. It was crected in 1741, upon the site of the old church, and in its church-yard lie the remains of Neli Gwynne.

Coming down towards the Strand from St. Martins-in-the-Fields von pass by Morley Hotel; crossing the Strand is the Grand Hotel, on the left of which is Northumberland avenue; passing this avenue just out of the square is the Victoria Hotel, and just beyond that the Hotel Metropole; on the south side of the square is the great Charing Cross Station; within a few steps and running into the square is the great Charing Cross Station; within a few steps and running into the square is the great Charing Cross Station; within a few steps and running into the square is the great Charing Cross Station; within a few steps and running into the square is the great Charing Cross Station; within a few steps and running into the square is the great Charing Cross Station; within a few steps and running into the square is the great Charing Cross Station; within a few steps and running into the square is the great Charing Cross Station; within a few steps and running into the square is the chiral consecutive time at Cincinnati. Foutz was batted fairly well and so was Mullane, although the hits made by the Reds were more lucky. The Browns Cincinnati.—Runs, 8; hits, 11; errors, 8.

Ball On Foreign Fields.

Association: At Cleveland—Louisville, 11; Cleveland, 10. At Baltimore—Brooklyn, 4; Baltimore, 4.

League: At Chicago—Unicago, 11; every class in English and London life can be seen in this square from the windows of the WorLD office. These offices are handsomely fitted up for the convenience of the patrons and friends of the WorLD in Europe and the business purposes of the paper. A distinguished American, who visited these offices yesterday, said they were the handsomest, the brightest and the best situated of any American office in London. This office will be the place where the WORLD's European news will be received from all parts of the continent for transmission by cable to New York.

### The Sprinkling Bill

Doesn't help us at present. We propose to come to the aid of the public by reducing the rice on all grades of Garden Hose, preparat to our removal to the elegant store, 415 North Fourth street. Look out for special bargains in all kinds of rubber goods for the next thirty days at our present store, 615 North Fourth DAY RUBBER COMPANY.

### TO BE RELEASED.

The Rahway Authorities Convinced That Strumback Is a Crank.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Detective Keron of Rahway, arrived home from Salem, Ill., Wed-nesday morning, and to Mayor Daly and the POST-DISPATCH correspondent related the details of his interview with Strumback and the police officials of Salem.
"To begin with," said Keron, "I had the

"To begin with," said Keron, "I had the police officials take him to an expert physician who made an examination and pronounced him sane. Then we went back to Salem and I listened to the confessor's story. He told me he was on the train one afternoon, and when near Rahway, a man sitting in an opposite seat began to converse with him. The two grew friendly and when Rahway was reached, his new friend induced him to get off and walk the half-mile from the depot, where they met a girl. 'John, the Swede, 'as Strumback called him, ran after the woman, whom he called Klare. Strumback said she would not stop, and John was obliged to catch her.' When he did so she was struck on the head with a club and John then turned to Strumback and asked him to cut her throat, and this is all there is to the fellow's story.'' Keron says the man is a crank. He asked Strumback, where the Rahway Depot building was. The man answered it was "a great big brick building painted white." The Rahway depot is very small and wooden. Keron says the man was particularly anxious to talk about his girl in New York.

"What does she say about me now?" asked Brumback.
"She says you're a crank," said Keron.

"What does she say about me now?" asked Brumback.

"She says you're a crank," said Keron.

"Oh, no," replied Strumback, "I am no crank. I hear everybody thinks I am, but they are mistaken. Some one said I confessed my crime in order to get back to New York free. Why I could go back as I came."

"How is that?"

"Oh, why, I paid my fare to Philadelphia and rode on the trucks the rest of the way."

Mayor Daly is convinced that the man known nothing about the murder, and he has notified the Salem authorities that they need not hold the man any longer.

"The fellow is a monomaniac," said the Mayor, "and the Rahway murder is his one anblect."

THE CHICAGO DERBY

BETTING ON THE HORSES ENTERED FOR THE BIG RACE SATURDAY.

Prospects of the Event—Jake Kilrain Chal-lenges the Champion of England—Um-pire Jennings' Trouble in Baltimore—

this morning says: Books have already beer opened in the pool rooms on the American Derby which have installed the Baldwin pair. Derby which have installed the Baldwin pair, Goliah and Miss Ford, in the favorites' place, 3 to 1, each being offered against them, while 6 to 1 each is to be had against Unite, Fenelon, Jim Gore and Wary, and from 1 to 100 to 1 against everything else in the race, odds being laid against everything that has not aiready been declared out by the owners. The odds against some of the candidates are tidleulously low, noticeably so in the case of Whitenose, against whose chances but 10 to 1 are now offered, while it is good betting that there will be at least 20 to 1 against him at the track, if not more.

It is now impossible to say just what the emposition of the Derby field will be, re-narks the Chicago Herald. That would require the gift of prescience. Of the sixty-five tions, fifty-four are eligible to start. Forty or more of these might as well ghost of a chance. The following may pos-sibly go to the post: Duke of Bourbon, (Vinsibly go to the post: Duke of Bourbon, (Vincent); Carv, (Blaylock); Unite, (Hogan); Fugato, (Lewis); Clarion, Terra Cotta, Fenelon, (Leavey; Libretto, Prodigal, (Hamilton); Whitenose, Montrose, (Withers); Poteen, (Stoval); Jim Gore, Fitzpatrick, (possibly); Bixby, Procrastinator, Indolence, Goliah, (Murphy); Miss Ford (West); Wary, Safe Ban, Hindoo Rose, Corrigan, the Fleetwood stable and Swigart may start but one each, and Duke of Bourbon, Safe Ban and Hindoo Rose may be considered doubtful contestants. Unite, Clarion, Terra Cotta, Montrose and Jim Gore have Incurred penalties by reason of their spring victories, but this fact should by no means militate against the chances of their spring victories, but this fact should by no means militate against the chances of either, though it gives a manifest advantage to either, though it gives a manifest advantage to the Baidwin pair. Unite is moving in wonderful style, and the sister to Freeland is doing all that is asked of her with the greatest of ease. Montrose has not been himself since the Kratucky Derby was run, but McGinty is hurrying him along flow. Whitenose is an unknown quantity, and is reported by some to be a rank duffer. His owners, however, have brought him from the busines to meet horses of whose excellence they were well aware, and the satisfied-look of the trainer, as his whitenostriled nag returns from exercise, indicates any amount of confidence. Jim Gore, notwithstanding his unfortunate career thus far this spring, will face the flag on Saturday fit to run for a man's life—if he doesn't break down in the course of the week. The Haggin entry is another doubtful factor, but the orange and blue may be depended upon, as usual, to furnish a runner of ability. Never has a better lot fought for a prize of the turf, and should the field be reduced even to ten starters they will be rare good ones, and the winner will be a wonder. Such was Modesty, which won the inaucural in 1884, and proved quite the phenomenal filly of her age. Volante, which romped home winner through the mud in 1885, was not only the champion of his age, but has to-day scarcely an equal either in speed or stamina. Silver Cloud was returned winner a year ago, rnd, fortunately for his reputation, died before, the season had finished. This year the perby promises to be more interesting than ever, and when the starters are called upon to form in line and await Starter Sheridan's signal, excitement will be intense.

Brown Stockings for the third consecutive time at Cincinnati. Foutz was batted fairly well

posed by these gentlemen to create a rand and to purchase a basket of flowers with the figures \$4.25 worked in the center. The basket, it is suggested, should be presented with the usual remarks to the great fielder. The sum \$4.25 is that which was paid at Balti-more for Welch's fine for "'attacking'' Green-wood.

### Umpire Jennings in Trouble. What follows is clipped from a Baltim

paper of Tuesday:

It is not likely that Al Jennings will umpire It is not likely that Al Jennings will umpire the game this afternoon, because not only have the spectators become disgusted with him, but both Managers Barnie and Byrne, since his work of yesterday, have jumped on him with both feet, and will have no more of him. Last night the Baltimore manager wired President Wikoff that he would not play another game in which Jennings umpires. Manager Byrne sent a similar telegram, and protested against his club doing the same. It was understood that Byrne made a request to appoint Wesley Curry an official umpire. Barnie has aiready made this request. It is quite likely that Curry will get the appointment. Jennings yesterday started out nicely, but it was apparent that he was waiting for a chance. Besides a protest against Jennings, Manager Barnie sent President Wikoff a personal telegram, which will open his eyes as to the importance of looking out for Baltimore's interest in the future. The message simply said that for some time Baltimore has not only been without umpires, but has had the worst of them sent here. Manager Barnie told Mr. Wikoff that unless he used better judgment in making appointments he would have to make complaint to Chairman Phelps of Louisville, who supersaceds President Wikoff in all such transactions. Jennings is still in town, but was not aware of the protest entered last night.

The Brooklyn players did lots of kicking yesterday, and to them must be credited some very bad breaks. O'Brien, who was not in the game, sat on the players' bench and coached, as well as warned, ronmers repeatedly. Jennings called him down several times, but he the game this afternoon, because not only

very bad breaks. O'Brien, who was not in the game, sat on the players' bench and coached, as well as warned, runners repeatedly. Jennings called him down several times, but he paid little attention to him. Peoples was not far behind him, and Harkins did quite a lot of it, too. The Baltimore players had to resort to everything to get any ghost of a show, but sometimes they overstepped their limit. Burns should have been more select in some of his remarks to Jennings. So should Purcell.

### Diamond Sparks.

Cyclone Miller has given up pitching. His arm is paralyzed.

Denver offered \$1,000 for pitcher Tebeau's release from Cincinnati last week, but Manager Barnie of Saltimore refused to waive claim, because he considered Tebeau too valuable to be lost to the Association.

It is possible that Glimore of the Washingtons may have a lawsuit on his hands of the breach of promise character. It is said that while engaged to a young lady in Hartford he married another girl, and the father of the former threatens to sue the Washington pitcher.

Manager John Kelly has written to President Phelps of the Louisville Club, saying that he has negotiated for the addition of two new players to the taam. No names were mentioned, but one is a first baseman and the other a left-handed pitcher. Mr. Phelps has given Kelly full power to sign any new men he chooses, reserving the right, of course, to pay out no exorbitant prices for releases.

Lip Pike, the old-time center-fielder, was at the Staten Island game the other day. He said: "I would like to try my hand at base bail once more. I think I could do as well now as half the so-called out-fielders. I may be a little rusty, but it would not take long. I wanted to try my hand in a game for the Brocklyn Club, but President Byrne would

cago is cutting the ground from under New York's feet."

A New York dispatch says: "Dude Esterbrook yesterday was fined \$300 and suspended without pay for failure to report at St. George for duty. E. M. Daley of the Philadelphia Club has been released to the Washington Club, and leftyesterday to join his new love at Detroit. Owen Clark, the Brooklyn amateur, recommended to Al Reach by Tommy Devyr, was paid off and sent home. He is a very promising player, but lacks experience. Bastian is on the market, it said, and any club of the League that will pay the price for his release can secure his services. Three or four more men will probably be dropped from the Philadelphia Club pay-roll within two weeks. McCarthy will probably be one of the number, and one of the catchers is also booked to go. The fate of several other members of the team depends on their work in the West on this trip. The men were informed just before leaving that city that any one detected playing indifferently would be laid off for the balance of

ferently would be laid off for the balance of the season without pay.

The Boston Herald says: "Prognosticators have found themselves much at fault. The Degroits have not that mortgage on the championship it was supposed they would have, The League season is about one-third over. and their work has not been that of a championship team. The Chicagos, with a team supposed to be manifestly inferior, have beaten them five games out of eight, two of the games being on the Detroits' own grounds. The Bostons, who were put down for the fourth or fifth place, are a strong second. Superb fielding has gone far to obtain them this position, but it will take more batting than they have done in the last two games to counteract pitching like that of Welch, Keefe, Clarkson and Weldman. The New Yorks will open the Western campaign in stronger shape than any of the clubs. Welch is in fine form, and will be looked to to win many games from this time on. The Chicagos, too, have been playing a great game, and it will be all the Bostons and New Yorks can do to keep the champions from leaving them in the rear before the clubs return East. In fact, the Chicagos are but little behind the New Yorks as matters stand."

The Little Hudsons will cross bats with the Cass Avenue Browns, Sunday, on the former's grounds, Twenty-third and North Market

lowing players and play any nine under 12 years J. Stack, p.; E. Manton, c.; J. Cleary, lb; S. Lawson, 2b; C. Lawson, 2b; E. Cleary, ss.; P. Tlerney, r.f.; E. Noonan, c.f.; J. Malone, l.f. Address J. Stack, No. 2114 Division street.

Division street.

The Ellards have reorganized with the following well-known players: R. W. Hood, p.; F. Babour, c.; H. Eichschlag, lb.; H. W. Loughry, 2b.; C. W. Koehler, 3b.; R. Stank, ss.; F. Crancer, l. f.; T. Callahan, c. f.; John McBurney, r. f. Send all challenges to F. Babour, manager, care Western Athletic Club, 4205 Easton avenue.

The Vandeventers have organized for the

The Vandeventers have organized for the season with the following players: J. McCormack, ss.; J. McMahon, lb.; J. Faulkner, 2b., L. Killian, 3b.; A. Gilson, l. f.; J. Tracy, r. f.; P. Halpin, c. f.; E. Commins, c.; J. Holmes, D. They would like to hear from all clubs no over 16 years. Address E. Commins, 3955 Fair fax avenue.

Kilrain, "The Champion Pugilist," Challenges the Champion of England.

Mr. Richard K. Fox's representative, Wm E. Harding, arrived in this city yesterday, and s stopping at Guy's, says the Baltimore American. Harding came on to see Jake Kilrain in regard to a proposed international prize-fight, in which Richard K. Fox intends to match Kilrain against Jem Smith, the English champion, for \$5,000 and the diamond beit. Mr. Fox has written the following letter to the New York Clipper:

Editor New York Clipper:

DEAR SIR—The \$1,000 posted as a forfelt for Jake Kilrain to meet John L. Sullivan in a match for \$5,000 a side and championship beit, not up to date being covered, it is withdrawn and deposited to back up the following enclosed. In the meantime should Patrick K. Sheedy manage to raise money enough to back John L. Sullivan against Jake Kilrain for the diamond beit and \$5,000, the meta-will be couledly norted. he stakes will be quickly posted with your ournal. RICHARD K. FOX.

journal.

New York, June 20, 1887.

New York, June 20, 1887.

The enclosed is as follows: If Jem Smith's backers are as earnest as they claim to be in their offers to match Smith to meet any man in the world, according to the London prize ring rules, for \$2,000 a side and the champion-ship, they will have every opportunity of arranging an important fistic engagement which, owing to its international aspect, will create a furor, not only on both sides of the broad Atlantic, but in both hemispheres. Jake Kilrain, the American champion, having tried to bring about an engagement with John L. Sullivan, the late champion, without success, and aithough \$1,000 was posted and a Jake Kirain, the American champion, having tried to bring about an engagement with John L. Sullivan, the late champion, without success, and aithough \$1,000 was posted and a chailenge issued for Kiirain to meet all comers, no reply was made, neither was the champion's foriest covered; so that he has decided to meet England's champion in the roped ring for the premier position in puglism, the championabip and as large a sum as Smith's (the English champion) backers desire to put up. Advicee from England state that Smith's backers are ready to match him to fight any man breathing, according to the orthodox rules, in a 24-foot ring, for from £100 to £500 a side and the championship of the world, and to prove whether they are in earnest, today \$1,000 was posted at the New York Clipper office, and the following challenge forwarded to the Sportin Life, London, England, for the English champion of America's Greeting to the Champion of England:

Editor Sporting Life, Strand, London, England:

Champion of England:

Editor Sporting Life, Strand, London, England:
In order to gratify the admirers of athletic sports who desire to witness fair and many struggles for the supremacy between men aspiring to the title of champion of the prizering, and in reply to the recent bold defissued by James Smith the champion puglist of the English prizering, to meet any man in the world face to face within the orthodox twenty-four-foot prizering for the championship of the world and \$5,000, I make the following fair proposition: I will meet Jem Smith, according to the new rules of the London prizering, for the sum of \$2,500 or \$5,000 as side, the championship of the world, and the diamond belt, with small gloves, or, if his backers object, without them. The contest to be decided six months from signing articles of agreement. In regard to the battle-ground I prefer United States soil, and will allow Smith the sum of \$500 for expenses. If Smith is satisfied with this agreement, which is forwarded by my backer, Mr. Richard K. Fox of New York, it can be signed and returned for my signature. To prove I am in earnest Mr. Fox has deposited \$1,000 (£200) forfeit with the New York Clipper in this city. John C. Heenan and Ton Sayers fought in April, 1860, on English soil, and did not succeed in bringing the battle to a termination. Therefore, I think I am justified in selecting either the United States, Ireland, Spain or France for the battle-ground. I am ready to defend the diamond bett against all comers and all I ask is no favors, but a fair field, and may the best man win. Trusting the match will be promptly and satisfactorily arranged, I remain,

New York, June, 1887. Editor Sporting Life, Strand, London, England

### Champion of Am New York, June, 1887. GREENWOOD READY.

Only Walting to Hear From Bassett-The De Soto Race.

eletion of the preliminaries for th race between Percy Stone and Hal Green wood to De Soto and back is only awaiting Greenwood's inquiry into Percy's standing or forfeiting his amateur standing. The prize business kind of complicates the case also. The race is to be run for \$30 a side, but also. The race is to be run for \$30 a side, but Greenwood, being all amateur cannot race for money, and so if he wins he can only use the money for the purchase of a medal. The thing that agitates him, however, is Percy's standing. If he is professional, Greenwood is arraid he will lose his amateur standing if he race with him. On this point Ohief-Consul Brewster, a member last year of the L. A. W. Racing Board, gives it as his opinion that as the League takes no cognizance of road-

# Tennis and Canvas Shoes RE-ENFORCEMENTS

FOR LADIES, GENTS, BOYS and GIRLS,

High or Low Cut, in any color, from 65 CENTS TO \$3.00



GYMNASIUM LOW SHOES and SLIPPERS and BASE BALL SHOES, from 65 Cents to \$1.50.

## Send for our New Illustrated Catalogue. Mailed free.

Broadway and Lucas Av. Open every Saturday night until 10:30; other evenings until 6:30.

racing, Greenwood's standing would not be endangered by racing with Stone.

As Percy's money has been ready for the stakeholder for several days, some are claiming that Greenwood is crawfishing. The latter was seen about it today, and indignantly said: "That's unfair for anybody to say that. I am as eager to race now as when I first issued my challenge in the Post-Dispatch, but the boys can't expect me to run such a big risk as losing my standing. To show that I mean business I can show a letter I wrote Secretary Bassett some days ago asking for advice in the matter. I expected an answer this morning but it didn't come. As soon as I can assure myself of being safe if I enter the money will be put up."

In the Bay Ridge Handicap yesterday a Sheepshead Bay Ben All burst a blood vesse coming in on the homestretch. Exile won the

It was reported that "Snapper" Garrison, with two friends, stood to win \$10,000 on Quito in the Suburban. He must feel that there is many a slip between booking and cashing a bet. The pacer Johnston seems capable of retaining his crown this season. He was driver three heats over Belmont Park recently in 2:21½, 2:15¼ and 2:12¼. This is the fastestime of the season.

time of the season.

It now turns out that the great Australiar puglilist, P. Slavin, whom it was stated was regarded in the Antipodes as a world-beater, and who was expected to meet and defeat any of our heavy-weights visiting Australia, has turned out to be only what would be termed a fourth-rate fighter in this country. It appears that this "great" Australian had recently to lower his colors to an American puglist with little or no abhitty at all, and who could not live five minutes with any of our heavy-weights. The victor was a San Francisco fighter called Buffalo Costello.

### Ladies' fine kid shoes at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Offers this week a splendid line of men'

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. RELEASED TO RECUPERATE.

elsewhere for \$5.

Why Cong Seng, the Chinese Informer, Se Shortly after 5 o'clock last evening Circuit Attorney Clover had a consultation with par-ties interested in the Chinese case in regard to long Seng, the informer, who has been con ned to jail ever since Lou Johnson was mur dered. The talk resulted in his sending for the Chinaman and releasing him on his own ecognizance. He had been held as a witness it was feared that the long

and it was feared that the long solitary confinement would unbalance his mind. He was first charged with being an accessory to the murder, but the case was nolle prosequied, and he was held on a charge of grand larceny, being accused of robbi g the murdered man. It was never the intention to prosecute him for the offense, the charge being placed against him merely to hold him as a witness. He was always doubtful about it, however, and feared he would be prosecuted. Since his continement all his people have cut him, and even the prisoners in jail, who detest an informer, would not even speak to him. No one ever visited him, or left any money or presents for him. Thus cut off from the world, the little Chinaman worried and brooded until he appeared to be losing his reason. His release was made to prevent this calamity, as without his testimony the State has no case against the Chinese murderers. It is probable, however, that Cong Seng will find it just as lonely outside in the world as he did in jail.

MOXIE NERVE FOOD has recovered cases of paralysis and insanity caused by nervous ex-

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. James G. Blaine is reported as very ill n London. By means of a counterfeit ticket the Roya Havana Lottery was beaten out of \$85,000. A \$220,000 fire destroyed buildings 179, 181 and 183 Lewis street, New York, this morning. Geo. D. Holmes of Bolivar County, Miss., micided at Paducah, Ky., yesterday, with

Andrew D. Pacittiz, aged 57, was run over and killed by a switch engine yesterday at Savannah, Ga. Andrew Jackson, colored, was killed at Pine Sluff, Ark., yesterday by a Deputy Constable

Dave McElroy, a boiler-maker, was fatally stabbed by Jack Martin, a brakeman, at Cedar Rapids, Io., yesterday. Deputy United States Marshal Heck Thoma killed George Doalan, who was resisting ar rest in the Indian Territory Monday. Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. George Doran and Mrs. Doran's boy were killed near Wilming-ton, Del., yesterday, by a failing tree.

ton, Del., yesterday, by a falling tree.

The secretaries of the local civil service
boards in the large cities have been asked to
meet at Washington to-morrow to systematize
the work of examinations.

Among the presents received by Queen Victoria yesterday was one of \$375,000 from 3,000,000 English women for the erection of a replica
of the Prince Consort at Windsor.

A Nationalist member of Parliament while

A Nationalist member of Parliament, while yachting on the Irish coast, ran up a green flag. The captain of a royal vessel sent a party of marines to the yacht and hauled down the flag.

the flag.

John Rickels, a mineral prospector and expert, was shot and killed yesterday near Irondale, Ala., by Jno. W. Maxwell, a clerk in the abstract office of that place. The trouble was about Mrs. Maxwell.

### Trunks! Trunks! Trunks!

I have now in stock the largest and mos complete assortment of traveling goods in the West-steamer, Eugenia, Saratoga and soleleather trunks for ladies and gents. Bars and atchels of every style and description, in fact everything needed by the traveling public, and at remarkably low prices.

### P. C. MURPHY, Third and St. Charles Streets.

Destroyed by Grasshoppers.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23.—Grasshoppers are County. and after careful observation and upon reliable authority, it is stated that 5,000 acres of grain and garden crops have been destroyed already, within a radius of four miles uorand Perham.

### A False Report.

There was a report current this morning that Delegate Charles D. Keenan from the Eighth Ward was dead. Investigation proved the report untrue. Mr. Keenan has been sick for some time, but he has been improving in health lately and no fears are entertained of this immediate.

### IN SOCIETY.

QUIET WEDDING CELEBRATED AT BUN-KER HILL TO-DAY.

luptials of Mr. Charles Clarkson and Mis Lottie Niven This Morning—The Toilets and Guests—St. Louis People in Attendance-Local Society Notes, Personals an

A wedding of interest to St. Louisans tool clace to-day at Bunker Hill, Ill., that of Miss Lottle Niven, a frequent visitor here, and Mr Charles Clarkson, who is with the firm of L. A. Coquard. The ceremony was performed a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Niven, near Bunker Hill, at high noon, the Rev. Dr. McKim pronouncing the nuptia decked with fresh flowers from the garden and the field, and the bridai pair stood beneath voke covered with garlands of June roses made with a long court train, finished with fine pleated lace. The tablier draped with Brussels net, high at the sides. The deep pointed corsage

out pompadour, was fifled with the Br net, which also formed the æsthetic sleeves which fell in one deep pouf to the elbow where they were met by long kid gloves. In ner hand she carried a loose bunch of white Nephitus roses, tied with long white satir ribbons. The veil of tulle was worn withou ornament. The only bridemaid, Miss Bessi Niven, wore a pretty gown of full draperies of crepe, caught high upon the side and puffed at the back. The corsage was cut in deep points back and front and fin shed with folds of the crepe, with pale-blue crepe lisse drawn up close to the throat un der a band of ribbon, and puffed sleeve of the lisse reaching to the elbow and met by pale-blue gloves. In he hand she carried a bunch of L France roses. The groom's only attendan was his brother. There were no guests pres-ent except the relatives of both parties, and after a delightful wedding dejeuner, Air. and Mrs. Clarkson returned with their friends to

Mrs. Hewitt is expected home soon from her European tour European tour.

Mrs. Peter L. Foy and daugh
mer in Canada. Mrs. Joseph Mulhall will spend the summer at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Bridge and her daughter will spend the

Mrs. A. Siegel and family will spend the summer at Rye Beach. Mrs. James Canon has gone to New London, conn., for the summer. Miss Kate Clark left last week towisit her un-le's family in New Orleans. Mrs. Fladd and the Misses Fladd are spending the summer at Waukesba.

Mrs. Geo. A. Roth left this week to spend a mrnth with relatives at Columbia. Mrs. Houston and family of Pine street left ast night for the summer resorts. Misses Bessie and Julia Stone will leave hortly for a visit to Eureka Springs. Miss Mamie Wilson left last week to join a party of friends at the Eastern resorts. Mrs. W. B. Smith of Columbia is spending everal weeks in St. Louis with friends. Mrs. Newton Crane will not leave before July for the summer resorts on the seacoast. Mrs. J. H. Louderman and family will leave shortly to spend the summer at Spirit Lake. Mrs. J. J. Feldman, who has been visiting ter mother, Mrs. Vass, has returned home. Miss Carrie Bryant leaves next week to spend the months of July and August in California.

Mrs. W. L. Weils left last week with her children to spend the summer at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. John Ewald and family will eave the latter part of the week for Rye Beach. Mrs. Aloe of Pine street left last week to join a party of friends in a summer tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples sailed on Saturday from Europe to be absent only until Mrs. Bradford of Pine street left last night with her family to spend the summer at the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broughton, nee Georgie Yaughn, have gone to Beaton to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lewis leave on Monday for Woodlawn, where they will spend the Mrs. Ben May and family will leave by July 1 for Spirit Lake, where they will spend the summer. Miss Mamie McCullooh leaves next week to spend the month of August at the resorts near New York.

Mrs. Dr. Briggs and family will go to the White Mountains shortly, and will not return before fail. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of 2820 Olive street, has gone to Leonnon with her children to spend the summer.

Mrs. Ed Norris has returned from Lexing-ton, Ry., where she was called by the death of her mother. Mrs. Pract, Mrs. Celeste Tracy and Miss Dors Taylor will leave soon to spend the summer at Green Harbor.



DOMESTIC SEERSUCKERS. FOREIGN and DOMESTIC MOHAIRS, SOLID-COLORED MOHAIRS.

Gentlemen built a little out of ordinary proportion, either in latitude or longitude, need have no apprehension as to procuring a fit. We keep extra sizes in Light-Weight Clothing.

Northeast Corner Broadway and Pine

Mrs. Jaminet and her daughter, Miss Leon tine Jaminet, left last week to spend the sum mer months in Alton. Mrs. Dr. Washington will leave some tim in July to spend the remainder of the heate term at Mount Desert. term at Mount Desert.

Mrs. Philip Pearson, with her little son will leave early in July for 'California where she will spend the summer.

Miss Daisy Winston, who has been visiting her aune, Mrs. William Day, returns next week to Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. W. H. Webster, accompanied by her little son Phil, will leave about the middle of July for Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and family will leave Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and family will leave about the fast of July for Green Lake, where they have taken a cottage. Miss Hebe wise will leave in about ten days for Oconomowoe, where she joins a party of riends to spend the summer.

Miss Imagen Evans has returned from a visit to Jerseyville, where she attended the wedding of her friend, Miss Kirby.

Mrs. Anna Singleton and her brother Mr. Will Braton have been called away to attend their mother who is seriously ill. Mrs. Mary Templeton has gone to California o spend the summer. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Birdie Homes. Miss Hannah Vastine will leave about the 1st of July for the Pennsylvania Mountains, where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Hiram Liggett will go to Colorado early in July with her family to spend the summer. Mr. Liggett will accompany them.
Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday and family left last night for the summer. Miss Annie Daughaday accompanied her mother. A large party of St. Louisans will go over to indianapolis on the evening of the Fourth to attend the National Musical Convention. Mrs. Dr. Berry, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. McAuliff, left last week to return to her home in Mexico. Judge Phillips and family of Chestnut street and Thirtigth left last week for Sweet Springs, where they have built a pretty summer cot-

Miss Addie Gray will leave for the West Sun-day evening to spend the summer with friends at Deaver and other points, returning home A picnic was giver yesterday at Creve Coeur Lake by the Misses Maude and Mamie Henry of Cote Prilliante, to which about twenty-five young people were invited.

Mrs. J. W. Ladd has returned from a de-lightful visit with her husband to Kansas City and Atchison. She brought back with her her niece, Miss Heien Stanford.

with her wother in rhinderpina and visiting the neighboring seaside resorts.

Misses Nettle and Mamie Duncan will leave next week for Brooklyn, where they will remain two weeks, then go to the mountains of New Hampshire to spend the summer.

Miss Louise Bolsilniere leaves shortly to visit her sister in Maryland; from there she goes to visit Miss Nannie Livermore, who spent the spring with St. Louis friends.

Miss Susie Blow, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mattle Blow, will leave about the 10th to spend the summer at Lake George, having abandoned their European trip for this year.

Miss Lettle Todd of Columbia, a frequent visitor to St. Louis, met with a serious accident last week. While out driving the horse ran away, upsetting the buggy, and in the fall sliss Todd's leg was fractured in two places beneath the knee.

### HOTEL PERSONALS.

W. B. Baird, Red Fork, I. T., and Jake Clark, Salem, Mo., are at the Hotel Barnum. Joe Browning and wife, Moberly, Mo.; W. Mason, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. C. A. Davi. Cleveland, O.; F. S. Westpha, Dubuque, Idare at the St. James. Henry P. Morton, San Francisco; Powell Clayton and sfamily, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Fred F. Smith, Toledo; T. R. Roberts, Detroit; W. E. Young, Carthage, Mo., are at the Lindell.

E. H. Gibbs, Oskaloosa, Io.; J. D. Reed, Louisville, Ky.; H. A. Wright, Havana, Ill.; Miss H. Barnard, New York; Geo. C. Thomp-son and wife, Paducah, Ky., are at the Planters'. T. S. Richards, Brookland, Ark.; W. E. Clayton and family, Washington, D. C.; R. I. January, Centerville, Mo.; E. B. Trail, New Haven, Mo.; John C. Wilson, San Saba, Tex., are at Hotel Hunt.

H. K. Ford, Atchison, Kan.; Wm. H. Sparks, Camden, N. J.; Lewis Katzenburg, Chicago; H. A. Lewis, Henrietta, Tex.; A. S. Messer, N. Y.; L. W. Orton, Belleview, Tex., are at Hurst's.

Hurst's.

T. E. Beach, Plymouth, Conn.; J. H. Cade, Dunbar, Tenn.; W. F. Dowell, Vermont, Ill.; T. F. Meagher, Centrala, Ill.; J. B. Jones, Effingham, Ill.; J. F. Reeder, Smithsonia, Ala., are at the Everett House. Ala., are at the Everett House.

C. S. McKinney, Fort Smith, Aik.; C. E. Rohrer, Delphos, O.; Louis Wagner and wife, Jefferson City, Mo.; L. B. Woodside, Salem, Mo.; Jas. A. Shaw, Lees Summit, Mo., and Mrs. M. Atkins and party, Little Rock, Ark., are at the Laclede.

4. Brickhead, Toledo, O.; Chas. W. Gray, Worester, Mass.; H. C. Moore, Fort Scott, Kan.; Martin Tuttle, DesMoines, Io.; Wm. H. Clayton, Fort Smith, Ark.; Henry Moore, Nevads, Mo.; Thos. Hassard, Washington, D. C.; A. J. Purcell, Texarkana, are at the Southern. EAST ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis Dog-Catchers Have a Rough Day

Across the Biver-Notes. professional dog-catchers from St. Waish, for the purpose of catching all un-licensed canines. On their first trip in the orning they captured twenty-two, but the hews that they were abroad gained general circulation after that, and the other trips

aried to-day.

Mr. Michael Mead, the well-known proprietor

Mr. Michael Mead, the well-known proprietor

### LOCAL NEWS.

The roof of 216 South Eighth street was lightly damaged by fire yesterday. David C. Cassalegge of Third and Olive streets, aged 14, fell and broke his leg last evening.

Harrison Wcodson, colored, was arrested last night for striking Rose Smith, a notorious woman, in the face.

Jas. Reed, a colored coachman in the employ of Louis Bohle, was arrested for occupying a stand at the Southern Hotel yesterday.

Wm. Vones of 2766 Rappanhanned stream.

ling a stand at the Southern Hotel yesterday.

Wm. Young of 2756 Rappanhannock street had his foot crushed by the collision of two street-cars at Eleventh and Park avenue last evening.

Two notorious women, Lizzle Jones and Maggle Morris, quarreled last night and Lizzle was badly bruised in the encounter. Both were arrested.

Eda Stephenson carved Jennie Gordon with a butcher-knife at the house 17 North Eighth street, last evening. She was arrested. Both women are colored.

Patsey Cummings was arrested last night for

Patsey Cummings was arrested last night for assaulting Lilig Swartz at 1113 North Eighth street. Patsey's mother raised a row at the station and was also looked up.

station and was also locked up.

The frame dwelling and stable of Michael Kinaly, 3712 Lovell street, were badly damaged by fire about midnight. Two buggles, some harness and feed were destroyed. Total loss about \$600.

Harry L. Buckner, who claims to be a newspaper reporter, was arrested at the Lindell paper reporter, was arrested at the Lindell paper reporter.

Harry L. Buckner, who claims to be a newspaper reporter, was arrested at the Lindell Hotel last evening at the T. P. A. banquet on charge of defrauding Stone & Ryland of this city. He was started on the road with \$13 for expenses and he sent in a few bogus orders and then disappeared.

Daniel E. Whelan, formerly a locomotive engineer in the employ of the St. Louis Bridge & Tunnel Company, died at the residence of his parents, corner Gratiot street and Ewing avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He was 24 years of age. The remains will be taken to Dubuque, la., for interment.

The following officers were elected by

The following officers were elected by Jewel of the West Lodge, No. 849, K. and L. of Protector, Mrs. M.P. Konizeski, Vice-Protector, George Stevens; Secretary, C. Wendler; Financial Secretary, Miss Sallie Stevens; Treasurer, Matthew English; Chaplain, Mrs. Lottle English; Guide, Henry Moehr; Sentinsi, Mrs. M. Hartiz.



MOST PERFECT MADE

"Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," is an old saying and a good one. In the same way it can be said: Take care of the children and the men will take care of themselves. Bring the child up in the way he should go. Teach him self-respect. Nothing so valuable for this purpose as PROPER CLOTHES. Our stock of Children's Suits, Star Shirt Waists, and all that sort of thing, is

the most complete in this region. Mothers can save time and money in "shopping" by coming here at once, for they will find more here than anywhere else, and always at one price, and sometimes more than one, below anywhere else in this market. THE

ings----- -- 210 and 212 N. Broads